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BRITISH ACCEPT SOVIET APOLOGY FOR AIR CRASH

15 Dead as Red Fighter Rams Transport; Tension Lets Up After Near-Crisis

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 6 AP) — Russia expressed of-Ticial regrets early today that a Russian fighter rammed a British transport plane over Berlin, killing 15 persons, and assured the British it was not intentional.

Britain and the United States immediately canceled plans to convoy all their air transports in and out of Berlin under guard of fighter

The crash in the air occurred yesterday near Britain's Gatow airport in Berlin. Fourteen persons aboard the British plane, including two Americans, were killed. The Soviet pilot also died. Soviet Marshall Vassily Soko

lovsky expressed his regrets to the British commander in Germany Gen. Sir Brian Robertson. He said the Russians had no intention of interfering with British aircraft using the international corridor into Berlin.

AFTER A TWO-hour talk with Sokolovsky, Robertson canceled his orders for fighter plane escorts for transports. The American commander, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, rescinded similar orders which would have become effective today. The Russian answer to the Brit-

h protest turned aside a new crisis between the Russians and the western powers in Germany. After the crash yesterday, an

official British spokesman blamed a "frolicking" Soviet Yak fighter flying illegally over the British airport for the disaster. He added that Russian fighters had buzzed British transports

Robertson made it clear an investigation into yesterday's crash must be held. While an investigation, may fix the blame for the collision, it was believed unlikely it would add to the new tension in this conflict-wracked capital, which eased considerably following the Robertson-Sokolovsky conference.

THE BRITISH general gave full eign Minister Ernest Bevin by tele-

A British spokesman said "Soko-Robertson the catastrophe which caused the death of the victims."

BALLES JAILED A general indication of the satisactory nature of the Coviet answer was seen in the spokesman's comment that a dinner tonight at Robertson's home, with Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and Sokolovsky as guests, will be held as

Charles Bechtel Loses Mother, Wife, Same Day

305 Chestnut street, who celebrated her 66th wedding anniversary the past January 17, died at 11 o'clock last night at her home. One of her sons is Charles F.



Mrs. David J. F. free under \$5000 bail. Bechtel after a lingering illness. Mrs. Charles F. Mrs. Bechtel the hospital March The 88-year-old woman had been

a lifelong resident of Pottstown. She met her husband, a former local baseball player and later a contractor who built the Armory and Odd Fellows hall, at a function in the First Methodist church. They were married in Trinity Re-

formed church by its pastor at that time, the Rev. L. K. Evans. Mrs. Bechtel remained a member of the church for the succeeding 66 years. A HOUSEWIFE all her life, she

in a rented house until the home at 305 Chestnut street was built by Bechtel.

When the couple celebrated their 65th anniversary in 1947, (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers oday: showers and cooler tonight. Cloudy and rather cool tomorrow.

70 Mercury 46High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

m 32 Merchants Grill Now Open

Aleutians, Strategic War Spot,

MORNING, APRIL 6, 1948

BILLION TO GET

RFC Told to Advance Money to Be Used For World-Wide Help

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) — President Truman started the \$6,098,000,000 global aid program rolling tostruction Finance corporation advance \$1,105,000,000 at once.

This will release U. S. dollars, econstruction supplies and in some Isabella street. cases arms to 15 European countries, Turkey, Western Germany, Trieste and China-all areas where the administration is determined to keep Communism out.

At the same time it was announced that a U.S. carrier task force will be sent late this month to Norway, in the strategically important Scandinavian area of reported new Russian pressure.

Both developments came as nigh government officials gave increased attention to the question of military backing for the \$5,300,-000,000 European recovery program system.

MR. TRUMAN signed an order telling RFC to make these sums

\$1,000,000,000 for the European Recovery program (ERP). Additional funds, up to the authorized \$4,300,000,000 limit, must be voted separately by Congress.

\$50,000,000 for military assistance to Greece and Turkey. Congress has authorized a total of \$275,000,000 for these coun-

\$50,000,000 for China. Congress has sanctioned up to \$463,000,000 to help the Chinese government, including \$125,000,000 for direct military aid in the war against Chinese Communists. \$5,000.000 for Trieste-one-fourth

of the total approved by Congress for the strife-riadled "free territory" between Italy and Yugoslavia. THE STATE department said ERP

supplies for Western Europe are being collected at many ports for It corrected, however, an earlier president, their recommendation will announcement saying the first such be submitted to council for the supplies already are on their way in three ships to France and Italy.

These cargo's, press officer Roger Tubby said, were purchased from the \$522,000,000 stopgap fund voted the past December for France, Italy and Austria.

The Warcraft going to Scandinavia are the 27,000-ton Essex class (Continued on Page Three)

RACKET HAS VARIATIONS

Shoplifters Take It, If It Can Be Carried

By FRANK DOSTAL

For New Councilman

members' consideration.

of a choice for the post.

Democratic committee men and

women of the Tenth ward began

meeting last night to decide on a

replacement for William G. Bern-

According to C. Roy Bush, council

They made no decision last night

and it was expected that several

days of informal meetings and dis-

cussions would precede the making

Bernhart resigned after two years

ervice in council. His only pub-

licly-stated reason was that "politics

FLOOR polisher or a pound of A butter, it makes little difference to shoplifters in Pottstown stores. They stop only at parking a moving van outside and carting off the entire stock, store managers said yesterday.

stores runs as high as \$1500 or \$2000 each year, while food stores have no way of estimating the cost of the depredations

Exaggeration? Not a bit. Ask

Want to Get Back



Stella Kapocki looks over 2 stack of applications in Washington which have poured in from Air Corps and Army officers who want to get back in uniform. Within the past two weeks the requests totaled 1258. Before recent international developments, the average weekly total was 290.

Rummage Sale today at YWCA by Business Guls of Y. Lawn Mowers Sharpened Call and Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 deliver. Phone 2099-J. 15 E. 4th St.

GRIGG'S STORE had a large \$125 combination floor sander and polisher which was rented to those persons wishing to do a few home repairs. Not long ago, with a clerk only six feet away, a shoplifter picked up the heavy machine and walked off with it. The clerk was facing in the opposite direction at the time and never saw it taken.

John Dusko, manager of a High has his troubles with the light- Pottstown Municipal airport. fingered clan. During high butter prices in

the past, so many housewives were tucking pounds away in their pockets it was necessary to remove the butter from display and put it under the

don't know what to expect," Dusko said yesterday. "I'm thankful the warm weather is making people shuck their fur coats and overcoats. Harold C. Baumann, Aaron Hoff-They don't have so many pockets man. Calvin Harp Jr., Emery Lord. to hide things in."

DUSKO TOLD OF one woman who actually walked around in the store for an hour with butter in her coat pocket before she worked up

according to Grigg. One of his salesmen was victimized by a pair of excellent actors less than a week

in an expensive salt water fishing reel, the first man had the clerk bring out the best one in stock.

While he was examining it, his partner approached the salesman and insisted to be served. After selling 12 cents worth of screws to the second man, the salesman returned to the sporting goods counter only (Continued on Page Three)

Mercury Milk Fund

No office hours due to illness. deliver. Phone 2099-J. 15 E. 4th St. Assorted Colors Rytex F. Kelley, J. P., 186 N. Evans St. Kozek Bros. Cooper's Feer. P. 1935-W : Stationery. Mercury Office. Assorted Colors Rvtex Printed

TRUMAN ORDERS Hilldale Man Held On Murder Charge; TOLD BY HAISTON Court Refuses Bail

Willie Bradley, 35-year-old Hilldale man, a suspect in the Sunday morning shotgun slaying of an Air Force private, last night was held without bail on a charge of murder. The charge grew out of the fatal shooting of Harry

Beasley, 25, of 722 Beech street. day by ordering the Recon- Beasley died at 10:21 o'clock Sun- his brother, Henry M., 26, of Road day morning, eight hours after he was shot in the right hip in front of the Needle Eye Social club, 720 Chief of Police James A.

Laughead placed the charge against Bradley last night at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus held at Cadmus' home, 638 King Hubert Green, 32, of Philadel-

phia, who has been held since the shooting as a material witness, was same charge.

QUESTIONING YESTERDAY revealed that Green, one of two men who accompanied Bradley to the -hub of the entire foreign aid club, had been wrestling with The other man with Bradley,

A, Hilldale, who was also arrested after the shooting, was released last

Police said Henry told them he heard the shot but did not see the shooting. At the time of the incident, he related, he was 40 feet away from the Needle Eye club, returning there after a visit to the Elite Social club, 732 Beech street.

Willie Bradley and Green were taken to Montgomery county prison in a police car immediately after held in default of \$1000 bail on the the hearing. Police Sgt. Daniel F. Linton and Stanley Borowy accompanied the pair.

THE HEARING, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, began 15 minutes ahead of schedule before a packed, Beasley when the shot was fired. hushed audience, including mem-(Continued on Page Three)

Restaurant Clean-Up Group Gains Favor of Operators

The Pottstown Health board, prompted by six local restaurant proprietors, last night agreed to invite all local restaurateurs to the board's May meeting to draw up an association among themselves if they want one.

The association, as seen by the board, would set up sanitary and health standards all members would have to meet, would provide for self-policing and would probably cut costs of maintaining sanitation, a board member pointed out.

At the same meeting, May 3. the board will vote on an ordinance which will be drawn up by Secretary J. Alfred Marquet aided by Borough Solicitor J. Carroll Rutter which will compel all food handlers to take periodic physical examinations. These would include tests of the

blood, throat and mouth, eyes and skin in an effort to cut down spread of communicable disease, particularly syphillis, Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, president, stressed. MUCH OF THE MEETING Was

consumed by a reading and discussion of State Department of Health rules for eating and drinking places, a copy of which was given to each of the six restaurateurs.

It was read by Merkel and discussed to give the restaurant managers and the board a clear idea of State provisions.

The rules, nowever, do not include compulsory physical examinations, which must be covered by local ordinance. The five-page document covers

rules for cleanliness of and provision for the eating or drinking place's walls, water, washing facilities, vermin extermination, utensils, clothing of employes, trash and garbage (Continued on Page Three)

Mercantile Airport Group To Seek \$4000 Fund

The mercantile sub-committee of the Citizens' Airport committee today will begin an intensive campaign to meet a \$4000 goal as its street chain store, is another who part in the construction of the Seven members of the sub-committee set the goal at a noon luncheon meeting held in Kush's restaurant yesterday. The action was taken as part of the 11-day drive of the airport committee to meet a \$6000 goal. The mercantile sub - committee

will meet with the remainder of the airport committee for its first report meeting at noon Thursday. Present at yesterday's session were lathan P. Hoffman, chairman; Dr. Henry Sotter and Herbert Batt. | equipment on the truck.

Myerstown Brothers

Crawl From Burning Truck on Route 422

pany, Myerstown, escaped death or serious injury on Route 422 in Douglassville early yesterday morning when they crawled through the windows of their flaming truck. They were Robert Firestine,

40. driver of the half-ton pickup truck, and George Firestine, 42, who were enroute to work on a housing project at Exton, Chesier county. The truck, which was headed

toward Pottstown, was thrown sharply to the left when its rear axle snapped. Sparks from the dragging metal ignited the gasoline spewing from the tilted gas tank.

AS THE TRUCK burst into flame, the two men in the cab found the doors blocked by lengths of pipe which stretched up to the front fenders. They were forced to climb out of the burning vehicle through the windows, escaping only moments before a cargo of gas and oil ignited the whole truck.

Almost 50 gallons of gasoline as well as several gallons of oil and some coils of rope were in the bed of the truck. They were ignited by the heat from the burning gas tank.

Both the Monocacy and West End Fire companies answered the alarm at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning, but were unable to save the vehicle. It burned in the center of the road directly across from Big Ted's service station in Douglass-

OFFICIALS of the well drilling firm, owned by Harry H. Kohl and Irvin Kohl, Myerstown, came to the fire scene and took the Firestine brothers to Myerstown.

Roy Kohl, son of Harry Kohl, estimated the damage to the truck at \$1000. He said there was no

Peace Ralph W. Ralston. South

Pottstown She admitted that she

had been drinking heavily at Ham-

burg and Shoemakersville, Ralston

Under oath, he added, the girl

Girl's 'Pushing' Story Backfires; She's Arrested on Drunk Charge

Boyer, Shoemakersville, told Daniel nerves. W. Guldin, North Coventry police chief, that she was pushed from a car near Kenilworth, the chief asserted that an arrest would be made yesterday. There was - Betty Jane Boyer.

on a drunk and disorderly conduct Guldin went to Phoenixville

yesterday morning to check her story of being pushed Sunday night, After querying the other passengers of the ear from which she supposedly was ejected, he returned and arrested her yesterday afternoon following her release from Pottstown hospital. She had been treated at the she works.

Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Milk Phone 427-J for Delivery 5 a. m. to Midnight.

Merchants Grill Now Open Dance at El Chico tomorrow

NEEDED, BOARD

Two Should Be Added Each Year to Elementary School Staffs, He Asserts

Two additional teachers will be needed in Pottstown elementary schools each year for at least the next four years, Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superintendent of schools, informed members of the school board at their April meeting last night.

In addition, more rooms will have to be provided for beginning pupils, he added. There is space in the Rupert building for one room and in the Jefferson building for two, but no standard classrooms could be created in the other build-

Board members agreed that the present "excessive costs" of building prohibited immediate erection of a new school.

Dr. Haiston explained that his office could now predict closely the number of boys and girls who would begin school each year, and that the number is rising. "This situation will probably con-

tinue over the next few years," the superintendent declared. The school board members took no action on Dr. Haiston's report im-

THE QUESTION OF the school

district budget was referred to an djourned meeting, to be held Friiay night, Apr. 9, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be preceded today by a meeting of the finance committee, Victor J. Roberts, chairman, with Dr. Haiston, to begin studies of the

Although there was no extensive discussion of the matter last night, it was generally agreed that any necessary rise in taxes should be made via the personal tax route, rather than through an increase in the millage, since "property owners already are burdened enough, and they can't increase their revenue

AT PRESENT, a \$5 per capita tax is collected yearly by the Pottstown school district. Although, under Commonwealth law, this could Two brothers, employes of the not be raised as such, a Kohl Brothers Well Drilling com- tax" could be raised. This step has been taken in a number of neighboring communities, it was

> L. Rutter advised the members against adopting insurance for school athletes, on the grounds that if one group of students were specifically insured, all students should be covered.

Rutter and school board Presiient George D. Robins pointed out (Continued on Page Three)

Turns Deaf Ear To New Sergeancy

on the suggestion that a third sergeancy be established in the Pottstown police department. This was disclosed yesterday in

of borough council Creswell said the suggestion, which was made the past year,

The committee, he explained, has not seen the necessity for the third sergeancy.

"WHY SHOULD we make one man a boss over only two others?" he asked. "Personally, I would rather put another patrolman on the force instead." There has been discussion of the suggestion among two or three

no action has been taken by the committee as a whole. "It's just as far off as it ever was," Creswell remarked. "We haven't given any thought to

mind at all.' ' There is no possibility that the question might be acted upon this month, he explained, since the police committee will not meet until

after the meeting of the borough

MAIN DRAG ELEANOR LAND

-accepting a dinner invitation. MRS. PAULINE YONKOVITCH -sporting something new in millinery.

BILLY SLONAKER -inviting friends to a party.

eroup of people. -enjoying games with some

playmates. -escorting a friend across &

SHIRLEY ALLEN -visiting a childhood friend. BOB MELOY -pulling down the brim of his hat.

-fumbling for change to but

Sought for U. S. Military Base

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—America's armed forces want to set up a vast military reservation on the U.S. lands in shortest range of Soviet Russia. The area is in the Aleutian island chain stretching westward from Alaska.

While the services only said "routine" when asked for explanation of their moves to get control of the area, the islands' dual role in World War II makes the aim obvious. They were:

1. The scene of the one Japanese thrust at the American mainland. 2. The base from which retaliatory strikes

were launched at the Japanese Kuriles, now un-

In early stages of the war there were Japanese on most of the islands the armed services want.

THE PLAN was disclosed in official notice of a hearing in Juneau, Alaska, May 4 on Army, Air Force and Navy petitions to withdraw the affected areas from public lands status. That notice appeared in the Federal Register which reports orders and other actions of public agencies.

A spokesman for Defense Secretary Forrestal's office said the whole matter is "routine" aimed at regularizing what's already going on. The area involved, he said, is what the armed (Continued on Page Three)

der Russian control. Aleutians' Importance in Pacific Defense Plans

SOVIET RUSSIA ALASKA CANADA UNITED STATES Pacific Ocean TOKYO MIDWAY Hawaiian islands

Demands of U. S. armed forces for a military reservation in the Aleutian islands are based on the islands' vital role in World War II, as shown on the map. They were the scene of one Japanese thrust at the American mainland and the base from which U. S. forces launched attacks rt the Japanese Kuriles, now under Russian control.

A tentative budget of \$110,491 was adopted by the hart, who resigned his council post

was called the per capita tax

of \$7.50 in 1947 now was divided

between a per capita tax of \$5

and a personal tax of \$2.50, but

that the total was unchanged.

crease of \$9830 over the 1947-48

figure, and the greatest increase in

expenses was marked up to the in-

crease in teachers' salaries and the

rising costs of textbooks supplies

and maintenance of the school

the difference.

Warwick school building.

Possible consolidation plans

will be discussed by representa-

tives of North and South Cov-

entry, East and West Nantmeal,

(Continued on Page Three)

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN. April 5 - Harry

Father of Seven Fined

For Drunken Driving

The budget represents an in-

\$110,491 Budget Adopted Democrats Study Choice By Norco School Board

North Coventry township school board last night, without in- the past Saturday. report of the talk to British For- creasing either the tax millage or the per capita tax. The property tax remained at 29 mills while personal taxes were held at \$7.50. It was explained that what

Prison Term, Plus Fine

Of \$2000 Imposed on Ex-Academy Headmaster WEST CHESTER, April 5 George W. Balles Jr., former headmaster of Warminster Academy, at Three Tuns, Montgomery county, this morning was sentenced to two and one-half to five years in prison

and fined \$2000 in Chester County The sentence was imposed by Judge Ernest Harvey, and Balles' counsel, Fred D. Cadmus 3d, of Pughtown, immediately said that he would appeal the conviction and sentence to the Pennsylvania Su-

perior court. He also will ask that the Chester County court set bail until the appeal is acted upon. Balles was sentenced after his conviction the past December of attempted rape on an 11-year-old girl student at his former War-Death came to minster Academy. He had been

HE SHOWED NO emotion when he was sentenced today. His wife, Bechtel, 63. had Laura, was in the courtroom at the been admitted to time. The convicted man's two daughters, two and seven years old, who had been in a nearby room of the courthouse, ran to bid him a calm farewell, as he was removed

> to his removal to the Eastern Peni-Balles was convicted the past (Continued on Page Three)

> to the Chester County prison prior

Prompt Tip on Plane Crash Gets

and Hanover streets.

plane in a field north of Gilberts- called The Mercury. His report. ville the past Sunday night won coupled with those of railroad men provided front page news. A report on a Pennsburg youth's leap through the window of the High street bar the past Friday morning won third prize of \$2 for Thomas Keating, 138 High street. Keating called The Mercury shortly after Ernest L. Mensch. Pennsburg.

> plate glass. These three big prizes are offered in The Mercury news tip contest each week. You may be the one to claim one.

Make it a habit to think of The Mercury when accidents, fires, crimes or other news events occur. A five cent 'phone call may be the investment to return \$5. \$3. or \$2 to you. Just ask the operator for 2263-

James L. Grigg, manager of one High street store.

"With butter going up again, I

enough nerve to walk out. Shoplifters often work in teams.

Evincing a genuine interest

Total\$89.92 Heat in Winter Cool in Summer.

After 18-year-old Betty Jane | hospital for a bloody nose and upset Miss Boyer was given a hearing last night before Justice of the

> nade no mention of being pushed. eard she could remember nothing and did not dispute the account of the episode given Guldin by the other passengers - that she had asked to have the car stopped and walked away of her own volition. Ralston released with a reprimand and turned her over to the chaplain of the Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, where

Antiques repaired and refin. by experts. Tosher, 146 Chestnut, 2726-J. The Edna Kendall Shop and

Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade.

was the mother of five children, three of whom survive. Mrs. Bechtel and her husband had their first A tip on the crash of a light | a broken brake rod. Guadagno home in the Tenth ward, then lived

> first prize in The Mercury weekly news tip contest vesterday. J. B. Gaus, 435 Beech street, winner of the \$5 prize, phoned a report to The Mercury within ten minutes after the craft struck the ground.

Gaus' promptness in calling in his report enabled reporters to get first-hand reports from neighbors in the vicinity of the Second prize of \$3 was awarded o James Guadagno. 428 Vine street.

for averting the possible wreck of a 65-car Pennsylvania railroad freight train near Parkerford the past Tuesday morning.

J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

night, 8 to 12.

Dance at El Chico tomorrow

Stowe. Guadagno was responsible

AFTER FLAGGING the train to a halt and notifying a crewman of lit's your lucky number. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

Maternal Health Clinic, Thursday April 8, YWCA, 1 to 2 p. m. Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. Longacre, Jeweler 17 N. Hanover St.

ON THE INCOME side. increases in township assessments, from \$1.-331,000 in 1947 to \$1,623,315 this year, plus slightly increased Commonwealth appropriations, made up

The school board members dis-(Mercury Staff Writer) cussed plans to attend a multitownship meeting next Monday night, Apr. 12, at 8 o'clock in the

The annual cost in some



ottstown Typographical

Dr. E. Kohn, Foot Specialist

budget. by raising rents."

pointed out. School board Solicitor Carroll

Police Committee

No official action has been taken an interview with J. Max Creswell, chairman of the police committee

has not been under discussion by the police committee since before the first of the year.

persons, he went on to say, but

it. In fact, it hasn't been in

-making plans for a hike. JOYCE GRAY

GUY SPERAT -describing a wedding to s JUDITH DUTTON

GENE STOFKO crowded street.

JAMES KELLY movie tackets.

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Court Injunction Defied by 400,000 Miners; Four Marines Lewis Sits Tight, Won't Order Return

New Coal Dumping Device With No Coal to Dump

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Stonily silent, John L. Lewis gave no immediate sign tonight of obeying a court order to end the nation-wide walkout of soft coal miners.

At the end of the 22d day of the walkout, which was marked by violence in West Virginia, United Mine workers lawyers announced they planned no legal moves tonight. They had conferred all day, pre-

paring for whatever legal steps Lewis desires to take. The Justice department was

giving the United Mine Workers union time to decide its course—whether to comply with the court edict or fight it.

But Justice department attorneys made it clear they will not wait longer than a day or two.

THEY SAID they will seek contempt penalties - either fines or jail terms or both - against the union and perhaps its officers, including UMW president Lewis, unless the coal pits are remanned

In the coal fields the 400,000 miners continued their idleness. told them Saturday in a public message they could do as they pleased about returning to

Federal Judge Mathew McGuire's temporary restraining order also requires both the union and the mine owners to get together on a solution of their dispute. This is the disagreement that led to the walkout on March 15. It is their argument over a way to pay miners' pensions from a \$32,000,000 welfare fund raised by 10-cent tonnage royalty payments on coal

TO SATISFY Judge McGuire's order, either Lewis or the mine operators must take the first step to get negotiations started.

Deputy U. S. marshals spent a busy morning serving official copies of the court order on Lewis and mine owner representatives. They gave Lewis his copy at 11:22 a. m. at UMW headquarters. Lewis had arrived a few minutes earlier. When reporters asked about the court's directive, Lewis re-

Lewis was busy with his attorneys most of the day. The coal operators went into a huddle of their own to determine their response to the court's instructions. Fighting broke out between roving pickets and non-union strip miners in West Virginia—one indication the union men are not thinking of going back.

State police sent troopers to one trouble spot at Lost Creek, Harrison County, W. Va., where State Police Sgt. W. E. Murphy said a "pitched battle" was in progress. Earlier the Grafton Coal company tipple at nearby Bear Mountain was reported stormed by 100 pickets. There was a melee in which "three or four shots" were fired in the air, authorities heard from C. E.

terminus of the toll road that tun-

Other idle carriers, their motors cold and silent, were

scattered across the 160-miles

to the western end at Irwin,

near Pittsburgh. State Police

some trucks carrying perishables

continued to roll smoothly along

the divided four-lane ribbon of

concrete. The truckers had pulled

their huge vehicles to the side be-

fore stopping. State police kept

MARK HOLLIDAY, of Somerset,

the "sit-down" protest was against

woman driver stopped near a

service station along the Penn-

road as far as the eye could see

were large trucks on a "sitdown"

Lined along the side of the

"What's the matter?" the

"One of the fellows got a flat

tire and we all stopped to help

a state law fixing a maximum

weight of 45,000 pounds for trucks

Some of the trucks alone weigh

25,000 pounds, he said, adding that

other states have higher weight

"We can't make an honest liv-

ing under the weight laws now,"

Holliday told reporters after a

conference with State officials

commissioner, told the group, how-

"We have no authority to make

ROME. April 5 (P)-Myron Tay-

lor. President Truman's personal

Wilhelm said he told the drivers

Col. C. M. W lhelm, State police

woman asked one of the truck

drivers. "Why all the trucks?"

him," the driver replied.

limits than Pennsylvania.

and pay load.

at Harrisburg.

VISITS POPE

sylvania turnpike today.

up a watchful patrol.

'Flat Tire'

Normal automobile traffic, and

nels beneath sever mountains.

Trucks Line Turnpike 67 ARE KILLED In Weight Law Protest IN PALESTINE

CARLISLE, April 5 (A)-A spectacular drivers' "sitdown" protest halted a police-estimated 1000 giant trucks today along the famed Pennsylvania turnpike. Upwards of 500 were parked bumper-to-bumper near this eastern

Paraguay Urges **American Republics Oullaw Communism**

Compton, company president.

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 5 (P)-Paraguay asked today that other American republics follow its lead in outlawing Communism.

Foreign minister Cesar Vasconelles, in an address before the Pan American conference, said that Communists inspired an unsuccessful 1947 revolt against the government of President Higinio Mormigo.

He said the civil war was directed by foreign agents and "constitutes useful experience for American democracy." Vasconelles called the Morinico government a model of de-

Paraguay's experience, Vasconelles said, "shows the necessity of declaring unlawful any political organization based on a philosophy of crime contrary to order and public tranquillity."

THE PARAGUAYAN foreign minister said Communists operate through the tolerance of democracies and "democracy shelters all political liberties, including those which are a negation of that same

democracy.' Vasconelles joined Argentina in expressing fear of an organic pact giving too much political power to the Pan American union. Argentina had objected to any collective action by American states which might violate the principle of non-

intervention. The governing board of the Pan American union presented the iraft of a charter for modernizing ever, that only the Legislature which and strengthening the inter-Amer- meets in January can change the can system within the framework law. of the United Nations. The governmg board said the collective action any changes in legislative acts." provided by the charter draft does

Argentina objected to any provision for sanctions in setting forth he rights and duties of nations The Argentine delegate also said representative to the Vatican, was the proposed pact should contain an article permitting any nation a private audience which lasted 35. to denounce it at any time.

not constitute intervention.

Arab Losses Heavy In Attack on Jewish Colony; Artillery Used

JERUSALEM, April 5 (AP)—The Arab army turned its artillery today on embattled Jewish Mishmar were reported killed in fierce fight- wide atomic control. Other incidents in Land brought the day's fatalities to

Outcome of the battle on the historic plains of Armageddon remained in doubt, with both sides issuing conflicting statements of success.

In another military development of the day, commando units f Haganah, the Jewish army, blasted the headquarters of Hassan spokesman for the drivers, said Bey Salamen, commander of the Mediterranean Arab army, at Sarafaned college near Ramle on the central coastal plain.

> AN OFFICIAL statement said 16 Arabs were killed and 12 wounded in that attack. Today's casualties boosted to 2375 the unofficial toll since the Nov. 29 U. N. decision to partition Palestine.

British army sources said fighters from the Arab Yarmuk army used seven 25-pounder field guns, equivalent to French 75's, against the outer defenses of Mishmar Haemek. An Arab informant claimed two light tanks were also used in

the attack. The British did not say whether the Arab force, estimated at 1000, succeeded in occupying the colony, or whether it withdrew. Jewish sources said the Arab attack was repulsed, with 42 of the enemy killed. The Arabs admitted

40 casualties, but added the colony was in their hands. The Arabs said Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji, commander of the Yarmuk army, led the army's first division into the colony, which lies on the Haifa-Jenin highway.

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Feared Taken By China Reds

SHANGHAI, April 5 (A)-Four more U.S. Marines were feared to have fallen into Chinese Communist hands today.

Four Marines who had been held since Dec. 25 were freed only the working with the America-firsters. past Thursday.

The pilot of a Marine observation plane said he saw a Matine transport plane make a forced landing due to engine failure about 18 miles west of Tsingtao.

He said all four crewmen stepped from the plane and were taken into custody by Chinese troops who appeared to be Communists. Some sources held hope that the troops may have been nationalists. None of the Americans appeared to have been injured in the crash, which occurred during a routine training flight.

Vice Admiral O. C. Badger, commanding the Western Pacific fleet based at Tsingtao, said efforts to arrange the men's release would begin as soon as contact could be

Pictured at top is a new coal dumping machine which will be able to pick up and dump a 70 ton car of coal into vessels' holds every minute—that is, if they can get the coal to dump. The three men shown are, left to right, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach, Attorney General Tom Clark and Mediation Chief Cyrus Ching. This three are working with President Truman in an effort to find a solution to the 22-day-old strike of 400,000 United Mine workers.

U. N. Group Drops Red Plan For Control of Atomic Energy

committee of the U. N. atomic energy commission decided formally to throw out Russia's pro-The commission is expected

to meet later this month. Its two main committees, the working committee and the control group, have reached what several delegates called a dead end. The commission, and eventually the U. N. assembly in Paris next Fall, must decide what comes next.

Andrei A. Gromyko. Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Vassily A. Tarasenko, of the Soviet Ukraine, voted against dropping the Russian plan.

TARASENKO CHARGED that what he called militaristic and reactionary circles in the United States are trying to break up atempts to control atomic energy.

Delegates of the United States, France, Britain, China, Belgium, Argentina, Syria, Colombia and Canada voted that there is no longer any use talking about the Russian plan.

The majority also approved a statement that Russian proposals gnore the existing technical knowledge of the problem of atomic

LAKE SUCCESS. April 5 (P)-A energy control; do not provide an United Nations committee today adequate basis for the effective discarded Russia's atomic plan as international control of atomic he was essential to the war effort inadequate and abandoned, in fail- energy and the elimination from of a number of companies in which estine, where 40 Arabs and six Jews ure, its effort to agree on worldform to the assignment laid down his claim was phoney. by the U. N. assembly.

> The atomic energy commission was created by a unanimous vote in London in January, 1946. It was told to seek a world control scheme. The commission met on June 14.

Bernard M. Baruch, for the United States, proposed a world atomic development authority which would regulate atomic energy for



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Stassen, MacArthur Favored in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, April 5 (P)—Harold E. Stassen's backers aimed final blasts at Gen Douglas MacArthur today in the outspoken belief that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be low man in Wisconsin's GOP prim-

Senator Joseph McCarthy called the voting on 27 delegates tomorrow a clear-cut contest between the Reign of Terror old defeated LaFollette machine working with the America-firsters. and the Republicans of Wisconsin."

Philip LaFollette, former progressive Wisconsin governor, and Lansing Hoyt, former Americafirst official, are on MacArthur's delegate slate.

McCarthy, running as a Stassen delegate, also added in a statement that "one of the opposing candidates has conceded defeat in Wis-

HE BACKED UP this direct reference to Dewey with the prediction to a reporter that Stassen will get 15 delegates and MacArthur most of the rest.

There were some indications that Dewey's backers also thought he might be low man on the Wisconsin In New York, Herbert

Brownell, Dewty manager, sald he did not count Wisconsin in when he said the New York governor will have more than half of the 305 Republican delegates who will have been chosen by Tuesday night

He predicted Dewey's nomination, without a paralyzing deadlock at the June Philadelphia convention. The nominee must collect 548 votes for a majority.

The McCarthy attack was shrugged off by Hoyt who also is chairman of the National Mac-Arthur for President clubs. He told a reporter he trunks the senator has lost a great many adherents not only for himself but for Stassen" with his campaigning.

Hoyt predicted that MacArthur will get "a clear majority of the popular vote" in the state.

High Court Refuses Appeal of Draft Dodger

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-The Supreme court declined today to hear an appeal from Serge M. Rubinstein, one time Wall street "boy wonder" who has been convicted of draft dodging.

The decision left the Russianborn international financier in prison to finish out a two and onehalf year term. It also affirmed a \$50,000 fine imposed when the reputed multi-millionaire was ordered to prison on charges of making false statements to his draft board.

Rubinstein had got himself deferred in the draft on grounds that

Senator Raps

Police Strike

A strike by 3000 policemen in this

great port city today unleashed a

reign of terror by the underworld

in which 20 persons were killed and

more than 100 buildings looted and

Unofficial estimates said property

Order was restored by night-

fall. A 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew

was imposed on the city and

hundreds of troops patroled the

ment issued an ultimatum for strik-

ing police to return to work tomor-

row or be dismissed. It applied to

police in Alexandria, Cairo and in

the Suez Canal region, which were

In Cairo tonight the govern

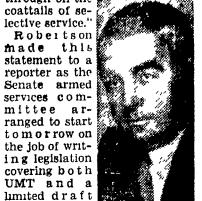
streets.

damage would amount to millions of

dollars. No official figure was avail-

The administration was accused by Senator Edward V. Robertson (R-Wyo) today of trying to "ride universal military training through on the go coattails of selective service."

Request for UMT



as part of the "stop Russia"

drive. He is a member of the committee. Prospects for the draft appeared stronger than those for

A pending "ringle package" bill has been submitted by Secretary of Defense Forrestal. Men 19 through 25 would be drafted under the selective service section; most veterans would be exempt. The UMT section would require at least a year's training for 18 and 19 year olds

NEW YORK, April 5 (A)-The

United States suggested today that

foreign troops be assigned to Pai-

estine if necessary to maintain

U. S. Chief Delegate Warren R.

Austin did not commit his govern-

ment to participate in the inter-

national force or declare which

the peace in the embattled Holy

order under a United Nations tem-

porary trusteeship.

also affected by the strike. U. S. Proposes Troops THE STRIKE resulted in demands from opposition quarters Be Sent to Palestine that Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha resign. The police asked higher pay and better working con-

Nokrashy Pasha supplemented the government ultimatum with a special warning to noncommissioned police in Alexandria. He said military tribunals would try those who urged participation in the riot-

countries should send soldiers. He Troops were called out when the police struck. Seven police said only that "such states as would strikers and 13 civilians died as the | be specified" should agree to keep soldiers' guns blazed during the day. Official tabulations showed 40 per- Land. sons seriously wounded.

Nokrashy Pasha hurried here by plane from Cairo, but was unable to persuade police representatives to meet him to discuss mediation. He returned to Cairo and called special night meeting of his cabinet. The ultimatum resulted.

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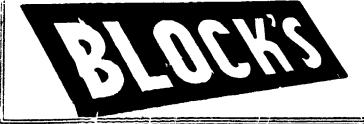


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Co-Chairmen Picked | MURDER CHARGE — **To Steer Committee** man and the accused, who crowded **Supporting Guard**

William H. Walker and Earl R. Strange last night were elected co-chairmen of the newly-formed Citizens' National Guard committee of Pottstown.

The group, planned "to stimulate interest in the National Guard and to increase enrolment in the local unit," Company A, 111th Infant'y Regiment, held a dinner-meeting at the Pottstown Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Forty were present, including representatives of Pottstown schools, local industrial plants, business houses, service clubs, veterans' organizations, the Salvation Army, the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce.

A group of Army officers from

Philadelphia were introduced to the group, and Col. Thomas White, battalion commander, stressed the necessity of "maintaining a strong and effective National Guard." The "advantages to the young

man of training mind and body were outlined by Col. White, who added that the present defense plans called for a complete National Guard setup.

Maj. Gen. George Warner spoke briefly of the meaning of the world situation to all Americans. He declared, "If another conflict comes, we will be the first target."

SCHOOL BOARD —

(Continued From Page One)

that the sports teams members never had been insured, but that appropriations had been made to local hospitals for the care of all school personnel, and that injuries to athletes, in the course of school and Beech streets, at 2 o'clock. competition, had been adjusted from the athletic funds.

· THESE FUNDS NOW have been turned over to the school district treasurer, following an order of the State Superior court the past Fall. But Robins declared after the meeting that the school board could "exercise the option of taking care of any students who might be hurt while engaged in school athletic

Earl J. Reidenouer, chairman of the teachers' committee, in a brief discussion of an in-service program for teachers, said, "There will be something to report in the near future."

He declared that both the teachers and school board members are working on the matter. The school board approved such a program two months ago. Dr. Anna D. Cordts, Rutgers university educator, ceased her teacher-training program the past October.

The resignation of Mrs. Charlotte K. Van Buskirk, primary grades teacher in the Lincoln building, effective May 1, was accepted by the board. Mrs. Van Buskirk resigned for personal reasons.

REIDENOUER TOLD the board that he had "been approached" with request to use the school district athletic field for professional base-

"I have no interest in this myself and I won't vote if a vote is taken," he declared, asking for the board's opinion.

The consensus of the directors was that they would not permit professional games to be played on school grounds.

A REQUEST THAT approximately 40 boys and girls of Upper Pottsgrove township, in the seventh and eighth grades, be permitted to enroll in Pottstown schools, was accepted and permission granted.

The condition was made, however, that if any overcrowding seemed imminent, the Upper Pottsgrove students would not be admitted into further Junior High

Whisler Brothers Arrested On Disorderly Charges

James Whisler, 21, and his brother, Richard Whisler, 19, both of 657 Chestnut street, were arrested last night at 11:10 o'clock on drunk and disorderly charges by Sgt Daniel J. Linton and Patrolman Paul Gal-

They will have a hearing today before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Andre of the West ward.

In the tomb of King Tutankhamen were found jars of cold cream still fragrant after 3000 years.

IMMEDIATE

West End Firemen (Continued From Page One) **Await Delivery** bers of the families of the dead

Laughead began by recount-

ing the events of the shooting,

telling of the arrest of Bradley

and his admission that he fired

the shot and later of Bradley

conducting the officers to the

place on Rohland street where

he hid the gun after the

Bradley, still dressed in the

rown, pin-stripe coat and light tan

rousers he wore when arrested,

told the squire he had fired the gun

only to scare Beasley and not to

Cadmus warned before he spoke

that anything he said might be

IN A SIGNED STATEMENT

Bradley has admitted shooting the

fatal shotgun blast from his own

single-barreled, 12-guage shotgun.

Police would not reveal further

Meanwhile, Coronor W. J.

Rushong announced that an

autopsy revealed death was due

to hemorrhage and that there

will be an inquest into the

Present at the hearing was

ester A. Ford, Philadelphia, agent

for the criminal investigation de-

vision of the Department of the

Army, who said he is merely col-

lecting all the facts on the case

for the Army and probably will re-

Also attending the hearing were

Patrolmen Lewis Borgiet and Har-

old E. Hahn, who aided in in-

BEASLEY'S FUNERAL will be

held Thursday afternoon at 1:30

o'clock from a funeral home at 258

Beech street with further services

at the Bethel AME church, Franklin

The Rev. Eugene Jones will offi-

Military rites at the grave will

be conducted by Milton Simms post

955, American Legion, of which the

(Continued From Page One)

carrier, Valley Forge; the 6000-ton

anti-aircraft cruiser Fresno; and

four destroyers. They will visit Ber-

gen, Norway, from April 29 to May 2,

after three of them pay a visit to

Southern England from April 18

THEIR NORWEGIAN trip, the

Navy said, will be "in continuation

of the Navy's policy of making visits

to friendly countries for the pro-

motion of good will and the futher-

It was in similar terms that the

Navv described the past year's

visits of U.S. carriers and other war

craft to Greek, Turkish and other

Mediterranean points of conflict be-

tween Russia and the west. Naval

units still are stationed in the

o'clock this morning, the Rev. De-

laine E. Story, of 307 King street,

upholstery of his four-door sedan.

cuit, setting off the horn first, started the blaze. He had parked

the auto in his garage at 11 p. m.

The minister is pastor of First Bep-

A Good Will Fire company

pumper, answering his call, put

out the flames, which caused heavy

smoke and extensive damage to the

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ciate and burnal will be in St.

Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro.

veteran was a member.

death. No date was set.

turn to Philadelphia today.

vestigating the case.

details of the statement.

shooting.

used against him.

man and the accused, who crowded into the office of the squire's home. Of New Pumper Delivery on the new 750-gallon-ainterjected objections and suggestminute pumper to the West End Fire company is expected by the end ions. of this week or early next week, Clyde Ludwig, president, announced Daub, 447 High street, David Schoenly, High and Hanover streets. at last night's meeting of 70 mem-Michael Pace. 285 North Manatawny street, Hilda Rahn, King and Evans

Chief Engineer Raymond Egolf will go to Williamsport with several assistants when notified the pumper has been finished to West End's specifications, and he will drive it to

The pumper will be housed in temporary quarters somewhere in Pottstown until the company's new ouilding is completed, which may be before the new apparatus has been completely tested by its manufacturers and the underwriters.

DOUGLASS LUDWIG, assistant forced by one manager to take a engineer, was appointed to head a committee which will plan for a festival to be held sometime in August. This affair, which has not been held the past three years, will be the company's first appeal for public donations in 12 years, the company president asserted.

The meeting in the fire house, which saw six members admitted and four propositions received, marked the first meeting to be attended by Chief Roy M. Eagle since his recovery from a long hospitaliza-

BALLES JAILED —

(Continued From Page One) December at his third trial in Chester county and his fourth since he was arrested in Upper Moreland township, in January, 1946, while allegedly parked in an automobile with a girl student from his school.

During the first trial in Mont gomery county he had been convicted of more serious morals charges and sentenced to seven and one-half to 15 years in prison.

managers seemed impressed with He won an appeal and change of the possibilities of the association venue, and his first two trials in Chester county ended in jury disagreements. It was in the third report included 144 cases of measles for the past month, regarded by trial that he was convicted, and sentenced today to solitary con-Dr. Merkel as an epidemic of mafinement and hard labor. jor proportions considering the total of measles cases for the past

THE PAST WEEK Judge Harvey year was 16. ienied Cadmus' motion for a rehearing of a motion for a trial. and one each of meningitis, chick-The defense attorney claimed that the judge's opinion the past week did not show that all of the

assignments of error had been con-

Judge Harvey immediately overthe meeting, held in borough counruled the motion for rehearing, declaring that "all assignments were cil chambers. considered in the opinion."

Morganiown Man Held **For Drunken Driving**

John Keeler, 28, of Morgantown, Berks county, was arrested this High street on a drunken driving

The arrest was made by Motor Patrolman Robert Houser, who took him to the office of Dr. Harry K. Awakened by the persistent blowing of the horn in his car at 12:30 Marcy, where he was pronounced unfit to drive.

Police said Keeler's car had been reering on the highway, but had not been involved in a collision. discovered an advanced fire in the He will have a hearing today.

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streets, James Makros, 302 High

street, and Walter Kush, 267 King

The principal complaint

raised was that restaurateurs

would like to clean and repair

their places, but are hindered

by landlords who dodge paying

necessary expenses to make the

eateries clean or refuse to com-

pensate the manager if he does

Another complaint was that

ome restaurant employes, when

physical examination or clean up

their persons, quit and go to an-

against such a shift by employes

since no other association member

The restaurateurs agreed

that action forcing a landlord

to clean up a restaurant is

difficult because the landlord

can always oust the tenant and

turn the place into another

They were assured again that

as an association they would have

Prior explained that costs for ex-

terminating pests, purchasing soap

and expenses for all other sanita-

tion procedures would be greatly

reduced if the members could buy

AS THEY LEFT the meeting, the

Health Officer Benjamin Steele's

Other figures were four cases

of whooping cough, two of mumps

Four complaints were investi-

All members of the board except

Tests on heartwood from trees

that have stood for as long as 18

years after being killed by fire or

meets have demonstrated that this

wood was as sound and strong as

wood from the live tree.

en pox and German measles.

more power dealing with recalcit-

kind of establishment.

in bulk and deal in bulk.

his own refurbishing.

other cafe.

sanitation reasons.

disposal and storage and serving of Two brush fires brought two local fishing reel gone. fire companies into action yester-DURING THE READING by day to prevent damage to homes Merkel, several of the managers and neighboring properties.

A brush fire of undetermined origin swept through threequarters of an acre of underbrush on Levengood's road shortly after noon yesterday. It burned through underbrush surrounded by homes on three

sistant Fire Chief Robert Roth only after a two-block chase. extinguashed the blaze with brush brooms, Indian fire pumps and a stream from the engine's booster routine.

AT 2 O'CLOCK yesterday afternoon, the West End Fire company, Stowe, was called into action to extinguish a field fire on the farm of Antonia Maddonni, Pine Forge. The fire, which was set to clear one field, was driven out, of control by the wind and headed toward | pay. a grove of pines. Firemen put out the flames with brush brooms and GERALD J. PRIOR, who issued Indian fire pumps before the woods the invitations for last night's meetwere set ablaze. The fire burned ing, reminded the proprietors that over nearly six acres before it was an association would be a guard extinguished.

ALEUTIANS would hire an attendant fired for

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forces used during the war and have kept installations on since then. He explained that the services want official control around permanent bases. He said the Navy's application is 18 months old.

It looked iess like routine, howver, to Delegate Bartlett, Alaska's non-voting representative in Con-

HE PROTESTED to the Interior department which now has control of the lands, arguing that they "are surely of not more than secondary importance militarily "It might be," Bartlett wrote

Secretary Krug "that I could be convinced that the requested reservations are essential in the interest of national defense, but lacking information on that point I feel bound to object on behalf of the people of Alaska."

Bartlett said various federal gencies already have taken over nearly a third of Alaska's huge area and went on:

"IF THIS SORT of thing contalk of settling Alaska and develop-Dr. David D. Detar were present at ing Alaska, because it will be only

to find both his prospect and the

STILL ANOTHER DODGE used by the thieves is to hang a shopping bag from their little fingers. They pick up an article to examine it and, when they are sure they are unobsedved, spread the handles of the bag and release their grip. The item slips through their hands and Firemen of the Good Will Fire into the waiting sack. Grigg apprecompany under the direction of As- hended one man using this trick

A favorite with women saving on their budget is the double bag This involves buying an ex-

pensive roast, then some bulky vegetable like spinich. While pretending to be shopping for other items, they bury the roast in the veretable sack. The checker sees only the price

marked on the vegetable bag and that is all the shoplifter has to

SOME PERSONS DON'T make even a token payment. One woman, who was caught, tried to brazeniv walk out past the checkers by way of the entrance turnstile. She had \$3.50 roast in her possession. Both adults and children shoplifters, the managers said. Grigg, who has studied them

over the past few years, noted that many of the children come from broken homes. Without adequate parental supervision, they take to shoplifting either for a thrill or to get the things the remaining parent is unable to purchase for them. Shoplifters come from all walks

of life, Grigg added. The rich as well as the poor are as prone to get something for nothing if they think they can get away with it.

The usual treatment afforded them is to make them pay for the articles taken and then refuse them the privilege of shopping in the

Linfield Firemen Vote **Red Cross Donation**

Thirty members of the Linfield Fire company voted donations at its meeting last night to the Red Cross and American Cancer society and made plans to attend housing ceremonies for two Berks county fire companies. The Mount Penn company will

hold its parade May 1. and Robesonia will hold its on June 12. To inues to go on . will be idle to both functions the Linfield firemen will send a pumper. The meeting, in charge of C. V.

Miller, saw 13 memberes admitted.

Committee Delays **Grubb Replacement**

A decision on appointing a replacement for Eimer K. Grubb as superintendent of the Pottstown Water works was postponed last night after a special meeting of the water committee of council, held at the Pottstown Water company office Grubb died in the Pottstown hospital the past Thursday as the re-

sult of injuries he suffered in a fall the previous Monday. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears gave assurance that Grubb's death would not affect the program of

testing and analyzing water. He declared that the work of the department is continuing normally, and emphasized that the filling of Grubb's supervisory position would require careful consideration in view of the varied requirements for the

NORCO BUDGET —

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Elverson, Warwick, and Union townships.

The board accepted the resig-nation of David Harris, teacher of grades three, four and five in the Kenilworth elementary school building. Harris resigned for health

PAUL S. GRIM, supervising principal of North Coventry schools, presented his calender for the coming month to the board. Listed were: Apr. 9, Junior class play, 8 p. m.; Apr. 15-16, schools closed while the teachers attend Schoolmen's Week proceedings at the University of Pennsylvania; Apr. 20. Spring concert of school musical organizations; Apr. 23. Junior ington street. Interment will be prom; Apr. 24, Homemaking meeting at Downingtown High school, to be attended by Norco vocational and home economics girls; Apr. 30, Athletic association dance, and May -5, the Senior class trip to Wash-

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BECHTEL LOSES —

her husband attributed their long-lasting marriage to the fact "my wife and I like the same

things." Surviving are her husband and son and two daughters, Mrs. James M. Scott, Philadelphia, and Mrs. James I. March, at home. Also surviving are four grandchildren and wo great grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating will be the Rev. John B. Frantz. pastor of Trinity Reformed church.

Interment will be made in Pottstown West End cemetery.

The wife of Charles F. Bechtel was born Jennie (Cressman) Bechtel. She died from complications

following an operation at the hospi-Born in Kenilworth, the 63of the late Benjamin and Sarah (Wert) Cressman. She was a lifelong resident of the area.

She had been married to Charles F. Bechtel the past 39 years, and had lived at 2 River road the past 23 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Reformed church.

Surviving in addition to her hus-

band are a daughter, Thelma, wife of Nicholas Billy, at home; a son, Charles Richard Bechtel, Douglassville; a brother, Harry Cressman, Philadelphia, and two sisters, Mary A., wife of William Yerger, 2 River road, and Elsie, wife of David Heisey, Palmyra, Lebanon county. Funeral services will be held Fri-

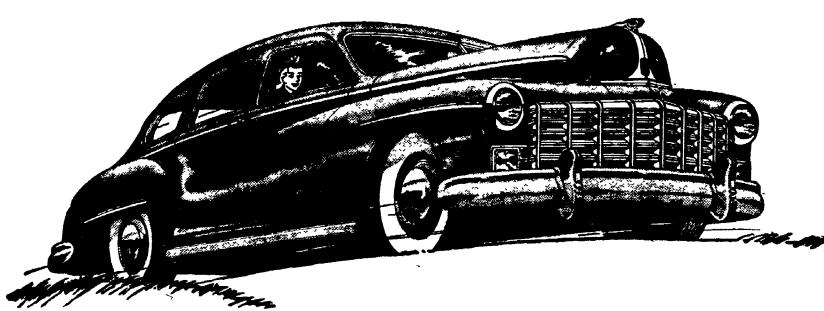
day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washmade in Mt. Zion cemetery.



Johnson, W. W., Boyertown Levengood, L. H. ... Stowe Rothas, H. D. Elverson Binder, Arthur, Gilbertsville Christman, Howard 14 South Keim St. May, L. A. . . . St. Peters

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6. 1947

Blessings ever wait on virtuous a sign on my windshield "working in next November. deeds, and though alate, a sure re- store" instead of a nickel in the meter. ward succeeds .- Congreve.

Army Day

TODAY is Army Day. While there will be no general observance in Pottstown, no parades as in other communities, it is a day appropriate to give reflection to the worldwide assignments of the new regular Army and the importance of the ground defense establishment, which includes not only the fine. Army, but the national guard, the organized reserve corps, and the reserve officers' train-

power and the many career opportunities explain. He replied: "These are new available in the Army for qualified young

It is a day to honor America's soldiers, consistency in the enforcement departpast and present, who contributed so much ment? Shouldn't the chief of police and to the peace of the world. * * *

A STRONG America is a PEACEFUL America. The Army, largest of the armed year - for parking when repair work is forces, is the backbone of national security. done in metered spots. That might A strong Army, therefore, is a guarantee of eliminate the confusion in the police a strong America and a peaceful America, department. Only a strong America can play a major role in the preservation of international peace.

The U.S. Army is YOUR Army. It is a fully volunteer Army and, as such, should have the support and understanding of every citizen. For the volunteer system will work only with widespread public backing.

Every American should be aware of the Army's many vital peacetime duties and responsibilities. Army Day provides an appropriate oc-

casion on which to emphasize these tasks. Among them are: Occupation assignments in Europe

- and the Pacific
- Garrisoning outlying bases • Maintaining supply lines to occupation
- forces and bases • Manning the Military Establishment at
- home Training thousands of young men in
- modern technical skills Conducting important research and de-

IN ORDER TO carry out these unprecedented tasks at home and abroad, the Army's authorized strength (exclusive of the U.S. air force) has been set at 670,000 officers and men. To reach and maintain this goal, 21,000 enlistees are needed each month.

Every American, therefore, has a stake in acquainting eligible young men with the opportunities which today's Army offers in tech- year-old. nical training, education, job security, good pay, advancement, and travel.

The building of an all-volunteer regular Army is a challenging responsibility, one that must be shared by ALL the American

Why We Have Inflation

NUMBER of excellent anti-inflation programs, which were designed to attack and lost a lot of blood. That was when basic causes and not spar ineffectually with symptoms, have been proposed. These programs have varied in detail, but they have all dealt with the same conditions—govern- my mind? Or will I die?" ment spending, tariffs, subsidies, the wageprice spiral, etc. They have been widely praised by leading newspapers and magazines. of a neurosis, so paste it in your scrap- Dulles and former Senator Warren

politics must be played at the expense of the probably diagnose her case perfectly. country.

The reason for that is the pressure groups. We all want to fight inflation at the expense of the other fellow-and to make none of the sacrifices ourselves. The farmers don't like to pay high prices for feed and machinery—but times per minute, then a reduction to 4 world crisis quiets down during the cambeen absent from the bandstand they are all for policies which may artificially quarts would require a faster heart beat paign months. they figure that these whenever Tex Beneke (who took States declared war on Germany, keep the prices of farm products high.

Business men talk about excessive demands oxygen to the body's tissues. by 12001—out they vocaterously 12001 pointies with order they for her fast heart. But that condition the Taft-Hartley Act is a "slave" or . . . Marian Cooper and Ernest other Allies in World War I.

Labor blames industrial profits, even as it demands more and more wage hikes which will inevitably become a part of the selling but she will not believe them. When jobs than in the welfare of the equally gargantuan for early proprice of goods.

And public officials blandly ignore the direct relationship between government spend- is some emotional bias at the core of ing and inflation.

In time, a real anti-inflation program, which will call upon every segment of the I can express it. She feels guilty of economy to do its share, may be forced upon as by dire necessity.

She believes, therefore, that she has In time, we may learn that abundance is sinned against God. And the popular avenues by which we expect divine punishpossible only through work, and that big cash earnings which are more than offset by everselves, injury or death of our children. rising prices do us no good.

Until then, inflation will remain the most and insanity.

ommous domestic problem. Fighting inflation has much in common with fighting a war-everyone must take his tack, and loss of her mind. Since there is a very intimate relation between body place somewhere in the lines.

can still misbehave because of purely Grampaw Oakley A hundred heart specialists cannot reduction since the lush, mid-twenty days of Calvin Coolidge and Andrew W. Mellon.

PUNKIN CORNERS

the average United States rat gobbles \$4 for a deeper emotional conflict.

Editor. The Mercury.

April 5. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal I see by a Mercury editorial where such wormes are simply a smoke screen

worth of food annually. And he doesn't even leave a tip for the waiter-the

Photographs of the stock exchange strike rioting in New York show lots of Gotham policemen on the scene. The situation sure

looks bullish!

And say: The first worm of Spring gets no publicity, though he's the

reason for the appearance of the first robin im your backvard!

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY mage.

Police Orders Confuse 'Optimistic' Motorists

I was told by a councilman that this

was perfectly legal; that repairmen,

plumbers, contractors, etc., didn't have to

pay meter charges if they were working

But I got a red ticket just the same.

said I was intitled to park without paying.

There, I thought, was vindication.

Now, who issued these orders?

More Money for Teachers

too - how much underpaid are the

teachers in our public schools. In your

fine editorial entitled "To Be Satisfied Is

to Decay," you suggest that the school

board provide more money for teachers.

we're getting just what we pay for,

whether it's a pound of steak or a year's

good service from our teachers. If we pay

82 cents, we may get steak, but not the

same quality as we buy for 89 cents. So,

it can easily follow that we don't get the

quality of teaching for \$2400 or \$2800 a

Pottstown wants the best. At least,

cerned about the standards of education.

Our record may be good now, but

wouldn't it be just a little better if our

teachers would get more money with

which to attend college Summer sessions?

It will all go back into the pocket from

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

OLA T., 29, is the mother of a 3-

"But, Dr. Crane, I think I must be

losing my mind," she nervously exclaimed.

At night I lie awake for hours fearing

my muscles will stiffen. I am sure I

am going to die. Three physicians have

said my heart was normal, but I just can't

dence of science, it often means there

what? Of being instrumental in ter-

and mind, an organically normal heart

trouble is symbolic of a tremendous emo-

Tens of 'housands of patients are

Often they are like Lola, who feels

she OUGHT to be punished, so she is

constantly waiting for the hebtning to

She initiated her muscarriage. Her

If you probe around till you find

the fundamental cause, and then straight-

en out the patient's thinking regarding

her guilt complex, the heart ailment will

Many an elderly mother of an only

her son is to get married but these at-

tacks are frequently psychological in na-

ture. She uses them to prevent the mar-

conscience now troubles her. She feels

runling of murder, so she expects God to

worrying about their gall bladder or their

minating her last pregnancy.

psychological reasons.

tional conflict.

kill her.

often disappear.

Here is Lola's trouble, as tersely as

"Six months ago I had a miscarriage

"I'll break out in cold sweats and

that I may die before morning.

heart is even worse than before.

compensate.

your situation.

PARENT

year that we would get for \$3200.

which it came.

It's certainly plain to most of us that

To the Editor: I'd like to know-and

think a lot of other taxpayers would,

IRVIN K. BATMAN

I protested to the chief of police. He

legitimately.

out the orders?

By RAY TUCKER Letters must not be more than 250

Letters must not be more than 200 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. WASHINGTON, April 5 - Republican legislative leaders on Capitol Hill are framing a statement summarizing a list of Congressional achievements which will virtually serve as the pointing-with-pride portion of their 1948 presidential By MERCURY READERS

WASHINGTON

A partisan document, it will maintain Patrolman's Action Countermanded that two years of GOP rule have wiped To the Editor: I am the "optimistic" out many New Dealish evils and excesses motorist mentioned in Saturday's "All and strengthened the nation's basic Around the Town" column. I parked in a economic system. It will promise that the metered spot, but because I was doing GOP will finish the job if given control repair work in a business house. I placed of the executive arm of the government

GOP Drafts Document

Citing Achievements

The party eulogists will headline their handling of the five major issues which have plagued the country since the end of World War II. In the order of their importance as now listed (there may be changes, depending upon happenings between now and June) they are national defense, foreign affairs, federal finances, labor and Federal regimentation.

but that he couldn't "fix" the ticket. So I took my case to Burgess William A. With the one exception of questions Griffith, who sympathized with me, then involving rearmament and the campaign approved the non-payment of the parking to combat overseas expansion of Communism, the Vandenberg-Taft-Martin leadership will emphasize that they enacted this formidable batch of "con-But Monday morning I parked the structive legislation" in the face of White same way. I was about to get a red ticket from a cop when I rushed out to House opposition from start to finish.

In an attempt to aggravate the division within the Democratic ranks, they will point out that they could not have And if they are orders, why isn't there fulfilled their 1946 campaign pledges without the support of from fifty to 100 members of the minority. That gratuitous the burgess back of the police, or wipe reference will be a left jab at President Truman's inability to control his party Personally, I think artisans should be representation in House and Senate. given a permit — at say a cost of \$5 a

RECOVERY: The Republicans will even attempt to deprive the Truman Administration of credit for the European Recovery Program and for the program of preparing the nation's armed forces Now Arthur Rank,

for possible war with Russia. The GOP will argue that the original Marshall Plan was a loosely and hastily in Hollywood, has drawn outline which would have become bought the Broadnothing more than an international WPA. way smash suc-They will maintain that, as revised in sess, "Brigadoon" committee and on the floor, it emerged as and wants Crosby a sound, businesslike arrangement which to come on over makes this nation's welfare the guiding and star in this consideration in advancing aid to musical with the European and other countries.

The majority will also condemn what they will characterize as the Administration's "half-hearted and short-sighted" attempts to rebuild the national defense establishment. They will charge that President Tru- Mitchum, Robert Ryan, Robert

man neglected such arms as aviation, the Young and Gloria Grahame, the atom bomb, stockpiling of essential ma-radio program, "Suspense" will preparents with children in school are con- terials, the National Guard and Reserve sent "Crossfire" as a full hour show units and scientific development; in his Saturday . . . A spill in the pool recent requests for military expansion. at the Ojai Valley inn by Barbara They expect to increase appropriations Bushman (granddaughter of Franfor these items far beyond his figures.

The GOP operators figure that they teryear) caught the eye of Harry must assume the offensive on this issue Cushing. So he's given her a part because of their prospective refusal to in "Song of India." the picture he'll install universal military training and produce starring Sabu next month. their tentative decision to approve only a limited draft system.

VACILLATION: On the general question of checkmating Communism at home and abroad, the President's opposition will maintain that they took the initiative in terminating the policy of appeasing Josef Stalin, and in forcing Mr. Truman to agree to weed "Reds" from government "My heart pounds so that it frightens me.

employ. On the broad question of foreign policy, they will make the charge of "vacillation," citing our attitude toward Palestine, China, Spain and the Scandinavian countries. They will argue that it was the Republican attitude which forced both President Truman and Secretary Marshall to adopt a firmer stand on these international issues.

I first noticed my heart pounding. Now, They will, of course, mention such however, I no longer have anemia, but my GOP-ers as Senator Vandenberg, Rep. "Dr. Crane. do you think I am losing Charles T. Eaton, of New Jersey, Rep. Christian A. Herter, of Massachusetts, Karl Mundt, of South Dakota, James W. LOLA'S CASE is a beautiful example Wadsworth Jr., of New York, John Foster Yet, their chance of adoption, at this book. Many of you readers who have fol- Austin. of Vermont, and exalt their contime, is so remote as to be non-existent— lowed this column for several years, can tributions to the Administration's management of foreign affairs.

Loss of blood in any serious degree will naturally cause the heart to beat LABOR: The domestic issues on faster, for the heart thereby tries to which the Republican platform makers will really try to go to the .White House If you have about 5 quarts of blood deal with their handling of labor and normally and your heart beats about 72 financial problems. Assuming that the Glenn Miller's troubone has never in order to bring the same amount of bread-and-butter questions will command over Miller's band) and his boys April 6, and Army Day was estab-

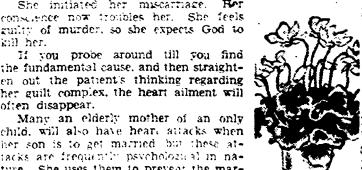
the voters' liveliest interest. They will repudiate suggestions that fit's profits with Glenn's widow day the United States joined the Lola, therefore, had a logical origin was soon corrected by nature, so she "anti-labor" law. They will argue that it Shoesdack who a few ears ago, had no further organic excuse for a fast frees the average working men from the cooked up the spectacle. "King domination of professional union labor Kong." have their heads together Her heart specialists reassured her, leaders more interested in keeping their these days dreaming up something you refuse to believe the obvious evi- membership.

Depending upon the nation's industrial status in the interim, they will claim that its operation has lessened the number of strikes and work stoppages, including miner jurisdictional differences that rarely rate headline but dent the workers' pocketbook.

Should Springtime flareups in major industries appear to nullify such a conment consist of sudden death for our- clusion, they will take the position that razor blades—with his beard and the legislation was too new and novel to become effective immediately. They may Lola is alraid of two of these; namely, also charge that it failed because its adsudden, dramatic death as by a heart at- ministration was handled by unsympathetic officials at Washington.

SPENDING: The gilt-edged, votegetting payoff will be the argument that the Republican-controlled Eightieth Con-A hundred heart specialists cannot gress gave the people their largest tax

deeper. She has a neurosis. Her heart of Calvin Coolidge and Andrew W. Mellon. The GOP will also "point with pride" to the fact that it has reversed the spending policies of the federal government for the first time in almost two decades. It heart, their kidneys or their ulcers, when will cap this declaration with a promise billions or less within four years, always assuming that there will not be another global war.



FLOWERS LIVING For

MARGARET J. DINDINO 376 Cherry street ECAUSE she recently became the bride of Mr. Charles E Klaus, Staten Island, formerly of Pottstown.

How's Your Mind? Hollywood

NO HARM IN TRYING!

By EDITH GWYNN THE ANSWER, QUICK! HOLLYWOOD, April 5 - If an 1. In the early days of World offer being dangled before Bing War I, the seat of the French gov-Crosby at this writing doesn't lure him across the seas, nothing will! ernment was removed from Paris

Bing was supposed to be in Eng-

ground. Sir Harry Harry Lauder

RED FACE DEPT: We were

flabbergasted by our own item

about the NEW use of perfumed

ink in the advertising of the

Detroit News. And now we find

that the Indianapolis News

(which carries this column) has

been using the innovation for

years - mostly in the perfume

ads! Sure wish they'd print US

in Chanel No. 5! . . . "Sorrowful

Jones" the new Bob Hope opus

is supposed to get rolling within

a few day and so far no lead-

ing lady - although Lucille

Ball is top choice of those un-

der consideration. She'd be

perfect - and when we talked

with Dream-puss (that's Hope)

yesterday he said she'd be tops

for the role and wants her to

get it. He also informed us that

an expensive new wooden awn-

ing he'd just installed in front

of his Palm Springs mansion,

with steel posts that went far

into the ground, was lifted from

its moorings by the desert wind

the other day and neatly de-

posited on the roof! And he

added, "Yeah and THAT was on

the NON-windy side of the

cide to shave etc."

2 m .

land this Spring

toiling away in a

British picture.

y'know - but he

changed his mind.

the London film-

ogul who is here

Scottish back-

Lauder has al-

to what city? state once attained national prom- dan and Leonard Miller. inence as the result of a police strike in the state capital? 3. Who is the author of the

mystery plays. "The Circular Staircase" and "The Pat"? 4. For what once popular saying sponsible?



Ex-child skater Ex-accompanist

JOBS UPON A TIME Screen actress and skating star, Belita, was born in England, and educated privately. She made her first public appearance at a London News! News! News! bazaar for a charity which was spon-"Opera on Ice" in London. When she was 15 Belita came to the United States. Belita was star of "Ice Capades" in New York for two years. Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante was born on New York City's east side. The late Al Smith. George Jessel and Eddie Cantor were also born there. When Jimmy was 17 he got a job playing the piano in-a Coney Island restaurant and next in a night club at a beach' resort accompanying a singing waiter - Eddie Cantor. Jimmy appeared in stage productions and went to Hollywood in 1929, and is still making pictures in addition to having his own radio

MODERN MANNERS

Fish bones or other accidental bones in meat are taken between finger and thumb, and removed from between nearly closed lips and put on the side of your dinner plate.

SENTIMENTAL NOTE: The late IT HAPPENED TODAY

Peary reached the North Pole on this date in 1909; in 1917, the United play. Beneke also shares the out- lished in 1927 to commemorate the

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Walter Huston, screen, stage and radio actor. Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, news broadcaster duction . . . Beryl Davis the beauand author. Lowell Thomas, and teous British songstress of the Hit Donald Douglas, airplane builder. LIKE THIS anymore. She's mazad are all due for birthday celebrations Parade, and Skitch Henderson aren't

about Hollywood and wants to settle down here . . . Seen dining at La Rue-Monte Wooley and his book. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

He sits and he eats and he reads Bordeaux. in solitary" there, night after 2. Calvin Coolidge. He was at

soon be seen in an ad endorsing in Boston, in 1919. 3. Mary Roberts Rinehart.

all. The text being. "If I ever degetting better and better."

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I know The Mercury insists on extra special home delivery service but aren't you carrying it a little bit too far?", Joe Hegeaus.

50 Years Ago April 6, 1898

In Retrospect

SPANG HEIRS - The Spang heirs county, and Meades Ernst, of Reading, are "enroute to Germany to secure \$70,-000,000 and bring it home with them.'

OLD GOLD MINE - The gold mine of Calvin Reed located near Sumneytown an honest man. Young Stranick apabandoned and another is being sunk. An old fire engine keeps the water out.

GAS AND MILK - Gas Superintendent Lewis Cramer and his bike collided with a milk wagon on North Charlotte

25 Years Ago

April 6, 1923

ROTARY SHOW - The Rotary club's minstrel show is making a hit in the Grand Opera house. The interlocutor is Hugh Unruth, while the end men are Andrew Vaughan Jr., Larry Orgill, Dr. J. W. Armstrong and Otto Sandberger. William F. Lamb is directing the orchestra.

RAILROAD ANNIVERSARY - The Reading railway was chartered on April 4. 1833. The first train was run on Dec. 1839, and the highest speed was 12 miles an hour. The train which carried 60 passengers and about 240 tons of freight took nine hours for the trip.

PHS DANCE - The Senior class of Pottstown High school held a post-Easter dance at Rose Garden. On the 2. What President of the United committee were Louise Glenney, Anna States and former governor of what Gorman, Dorothy Galloway, Lester Bur-

10 Years Ago

April 6, 1938

COUNTY FIREMEN - William T. was the late Dr. Emil Coue re- Muldrew, of Jenkintown, has been reelected president of the Montgomery County Firemen's association. Pottstown fields. Diamonds always have expressed companies are affiliated with the or- modesty, purity and innocence. A diaganization.

> of the Grant and Rupert schools will stage a talent show for the benefit of the East End playgrounds fund. Mildred Strunk will direct the school rhythm orchestra.

HOUSE SOLD - The house of the late Susan Rosen, Parkerford, was sold to Clarence Keeley, Parkerford, for \$1100 at public sale. Auctioneer Clyde R. Ingram conducted the sale.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

ARE EDMUND O'BRIEN and Olga sored by the British royal family. San Juan secretly "Mr. and Mrs?" Her first ice ballet appearance was Friends have an idea they may have at the age of 11 in Cannes, France, eloped a couple of weekends ago in San and at 14 Belita was a star of Diego . . . The Maxie Baer-Maxie Rosen-

bloom comedy act broke Stripper Georgia Sothern is looking for girl brush with The Law resulted in offers from all ill . . . Virginia Bruce is pining for her husband, Ali Ipar. He's trying to get an exit

Virginia Bruce visa from Switzerland

since last September ... East side muggings are becoming frequent again. Some Park Avenue apartment houses have hired private detectives on 24 hour service to patrol the area . . . Hollywood producer Sam Spiegel is angling for Al Smith's life story. Wants to film it entirely in Gotham.

BROADWAY IS being dotted by shiny new newspaper stands that look like miniature bungalows . . . Earl Carroll has big plans again - an all-Japanese production with native actors . . . No business like Show Business dep't: Frances Faye. who has been making a living for years playing a hot piano in the night clubs, is now learning to read music! . . . If you cocktail with Xavier Cugat

he serves you "boquerones," which you eat like peanuts. They're tiny sardines, about on ince long, dipped in flour, sizzled in olive oil and munched bones and all. YOU WON'T BE given Table 7 at the

Harem these nights. It's reserved for Lucile Ball, who attends every night to coo over her Desi's performance. night! Incidentally. Wooley will the time governor of Massachusetts. France's movie industry is at such a low point that the empty studios are being sold and converted into shoe factories. 4. "Every day in every way. I'm Labor leader Harry Bridges and bride are lullabying a baby boy . . . Lana Turner's ex. Steve Crane, is enchanted by Virginia Welles . . . Honestly! Tommy Lyman gets so many long-

distance calls for torch carriers who want to hear him sing sad songs, that Leslie House will install a telephone on the piano for his convenience . . . New Manhattan racket: with porters scarce at railway stations, supposedly helpful strangers offer to carry your luggage. And or bags . . . The Donald O'Connors ar- a convulsion seizure in some babies. "reconciliation, honeymoon,"

SHOWGIRLS, once considered the most glamorous creatures on Broadway. are threatened with extinction - there ployed in New York. Some of the girls Putting a child into a warm bath with are only ten of the species currently emhave been reduced to taking jobs as a cold colth on the head may be of sandwich sign carriers and "door women." some value. The physician will prescribe Next thing you know they'll be playing such quieting or sedative drugs as may basketball

"Only Angels Have Wings." a cinema oldie which starred Jean Arthur, is being of the convulsions must be searched for revived around the country - only now and treatment carried out accordingly. Rita Hayworth gets the big billing. It was one of her first films after she was de- puncture may have a beneficial effect Latinized, and she appears in only a few minutes of the celluloid . . . One of fluid within the spine. A spinal puncthe pulchritudinous young actresses in ture consists of passing a needle into the "Joy To The World" just received a spinal canal and removing some of the \$12,000 silver blue mink coat - and simul- fluid. This measure is often particularly taneously lost her france.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Lad Knows Rules... Costs to Befriend...

UONESTY - Young Francis Stranick,

n son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stranick, are at it again. A. J. Dress, of Center 172 North Adams street, is the person Diogenes was looking for. Diogenes was the ancient Greek, you know, who walked around in the daylight with a lighted lantern. He said he was searching for is being operated. A shaft, which had peared at an early mass in St. Aloysius been arched for 250 feet has been church Sunday to perform the duties of an acolyte. "Look, Father, what I found," he exclaimed to the Rev. David Leahy, the assistant pastor. It was a sum of money the altar boy had found in the East end of town. He asked Father Leahy street. There was a mixture of gas and to find the owner. So, if the money's milk, but Cramer came out whole, it was owner comes to the St. Aloysius rectory and identifies the money lost, the amount and where it was lost, Father Leahy will return it. Otherwise, Young Stranick will be rewarded for his honesty by getting the cash.

> here's a case of what ill befell a Samaritan: When Merle A. Fine, of 253 Lee avenue, took a young Florida pilot to a Boyertown physician for treatment Sunday night after the flyer crashed in a field north of Gilbertsville, he didn't expect any reward for his good deed. On the other hand, he didn't expect to be punished, either, but when he came from the doctor's office, he found that Boyertown police had hung a red parking tag on his car-reasons, he parked more than six inches from the curb and on the wrong side of the street. DIRTHSTONE - Your birthday's in

BACKFIRE - On the other hand,

D April? Your birthstone is the diamond. The most brilliant of gems, diamonds weren't found in their richest mines until a farmer's small son, playing with bright pebbles found on a river bank, led to discovery of South Africa's diamond mond engagement ring symbolizes true love and harmony. In early Christian SCHOOL TALENT SHOW - Pupils times, many persons were the 12 birthstones successively as "monthstones." The diamond was the favorite of Queen Marie Antoinette and the Empress Josephine. band and Elizabeth Jenkins will lead the April's famous personages include pioneers, soldiers, industrial leaders and travelers.

> 'TEEN-AGE FAD-Pottstown High school 'teen-agers are talking about going into the blond hair fad. The kids bleach their hair with peroxide, think it's smart . . . That taxi driver who sped out of Berks street and into traffic-jammed High street at 12:30 a. m. yesterday without observing the stop sign ought to a have a few conscience pangs. He might have killed several persons who aren't too alert in the early morning hours . . . Funniest sign in town: The one on back of the automobile: "Beware -New Woman Driver."

THINGS TO COME - Cosmetics in up on a very sour note. grocery stores are just about here. There'll be 10 cosmetic and toilet goods. dancers to join a troupe items released to grocery stores and each she is forming to tour item will retail at 49 cents. They'll run the country. Her recent the gamut from lipstick to bath oil . . . There are actually but four kinds of odors. Ask some member of the family Skitch Henderson and if he can name them. The categories: dancer Betty Bruce are Fragrant, acid, burnt and caprylic. That duetting . . . Eric John- last one will probably be the sticker. It's ston's mother is very the way animals smell when they're wet.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. NO symptom of disease in a child is

so frightening to parents as convulsions. Here there is no need to warn them to call the doctor because their own anxiety spurs them to get him as soon as possible. And this is all to the good for, while a convulsion in an infant is not always a serious matter, it often indicates that something ray be seriously amiss.

A baby's nervous system is delicate and easily upset. For this reason a digestive disturbance or infection which would be weathered handily by an older person may cause a convulsion in the very young. Thus, irritation of the kidneys and bladder and some ear infections are frequently associated with convulsions in babies. A sudden rise in temperature at the beginning of an acute catching disease may be enough to set off a convulsion, particularly in an in-

But even hough convulsions are not infrequently due to such passing causes, the doctor must always assure himself, by careful study, that the real cause of the convulsion does not lie in some disease or defect of the nervous system. Actual damage to the nervous system is responsible for convulsions in some few children. For example, there may have been a hemorrhage or bleeding into the brain during or soon after birth. Then, too, convulsions may be one of the early symptoms of serious brain infections, such as meningitis or inflammation of the membrane covering the brain, and encephalitis or inflammation of the brain tissue. Tumors of the brain are another cause for convulsions.

A spasm of the larynx or voice-box that's the last you see of helpful stranger and breath-holding attacks may end with

Perhaps the most common cause of their version of Hollywood's new fad, the convulsive seizure is epilepsy. However, in this condition the convulsive seizures recur What is known a an electrical tracing of the brain waves is helpful in making a diagnosis in this disorder.

Parents, of course, want to know what to do to control the convulsion itself. be needed.

Of course, in all instances, the cause Sometimes, what is known as a spinal when there is increased pressure of the neeful in cases of brain hemorrhage.

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Obituaries

GEORGE RICHARD SHAFFER 85. lifelong resident of WARWICK TOWNSHIP, died Sunday night in Norristown State hospital, where he had been a bedfast patient the past

He was born in Warwick town-ship, son of the late William and Mary Timbler Shaffer. Until his retirement, ten years ago, he was a charcoal burner, formerly employed by the late Davis Knauer and Falls of French Creek Forge, and later

widow of James Morrison, Parkerford, and Margaret wife of Walter Piersol, Elverson RD 1.

The funeral will be conducted from a Parkerford funeral home Thursday, at the convenience of the family, with interment in Mt. Carmel Methodist cemetery.

PITAL where he had been confined for the past 16 years.

The veteran was watching a movie in the post theater when the attack came. He was discovered sitting unconscious when the audience began to leave.

listed May 1, 1918 in the Eighth Cavalry and went with that outfit to the Mexican border. It was there that he was thrown from a horse and sustained the in-

He is survived by a brother, John, 378 Apple street; a sister, Mary Maimone, 380 Apple street, and the following half brothers and sister: Cecelia, St. Elizabeth Catholic convent, New York City, Michael and Andrew Lukas, both of Stowe, and

been completed.

THERESA (KURTA) KORBEL, 63, wife of Charles J. Korbel, of 1130 CENTER AVENUE, died last ght at 9 o'clock in Memorial hostal following an operation for which she had entered the hospital the past Saturday.

in New Brunswick, N. J., until moving to Pottstown 30 years ago. She resided at 1130 Center avenue

these 30 years, a housewife who lived quietly at home and raised a flower garden each year. She would have celebrated her

86th wedding anniversary next of St. Aloysius Catholic church.

of Louis Cutillo, 1108 Grove avenue, and Joseph, 427 Walnut street. Also surviving are a sister, Cecilia

wife of Joseph Weber, Bethlehem, and seven grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will

nd Augustine Bush) Behle, of 110 SOUTH HANOVER STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High

Bearers were Arthur H. and Robert Behle, Paul H. and James H. R. Lord.

STREET, were held yesterday from a funeral home at 466 North Franklin street by the Rev. Howard A.

Interment was in the cemetery Landis founded, Highland Memorial park.



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on a midnight sailing aboard a liner out of New York harbor just before they left for a cruise to the Caribbean and Netherlands West Indies, Venezuela and Colombia. Mr. Healy is vice president of the National Iron Bank of Pottstown.

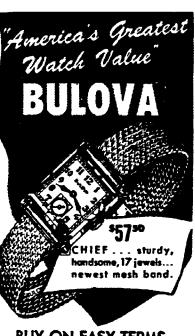
Funeral services for ELMER K. GRUBB, of 657 WEST HIGH STREET. STOWE, superintendent of Washington, where their mother of the Pottstown Water works, were had resided for the past 18 years. held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating was the Rev. Theodore

L. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Frederick Schlegel,

irwin W. Riegner. Aaron Yergey Arthur Kepner, Fred Kelley, William McHenry, Frank Seasholtz and Parker W. Grow all members of the Masonic order.

Masonic rites were performed at graveside by Stichter Lodge 254, F & AM, with the following in charge: George K. Cannel, wor-shipful master; Wayne J. Leister, senior warden, J. Max Creswell, junior warden, and Alfred Haas, chaplain.

inadvertently omitted yesterday in



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vidow of James Sweeney. They are as follows: Caroline, Re-

becca and Elizareth Sweeney, all Funeral services for ANNA T.

(ZISSA) PAUL wife of Edward Paul, of SCHWENKVILLE RD 1. will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from her home. Requiem high mass will be cele-

brated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Aloysius New ceme-

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Acquitted of Plot For Aggressive War NUERNBERG, Germany, April 5 P)-A United States tribunal today

Munition Makers

cquitted Germany's gun maker, Alfried Krupp Von Bohlen und Halbach, and 11 other directors of the Krupp munitions combine of plotting aggressive war. The defendants still face two other

war crimes charges — plunder and spoilation of conquered nations, and deportation, exploitation and abuse of slave labor.

Originally they were indicted on four counts. The two on which they were acquitted charged them with committing crimes against peace and participating in a conspiracy against peace. The court did not announce its reasons for dismissing the two charges.

It was the first ruling on whether a German industralist can be held criminally guilty for helping Adolf Hitler build his powerful war machine. The directors of the giant I. G. Farben chemical combine also were accused, like the Krupp directors, with plotting aggressive war. the Farben trial

FREDRICH FLICK and Bernhard Weiss, the only German industrialists thus far convicted in war crimes proceedings, were not charged Krupp armament making. Krupp with crimes against peace. Thus today's ruling in the Krupp

case may establish a major prece-

dent for dealing with industrialists

who helped arm Germany. Presiding Judge H. C. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn., announced the acquittal decisions after a fourhour conference of the court. The reasoning behind the verdict may not be known until the formal

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief U.S. war crimes prosecutor, said the ruling "is a disap-

opinion is made public April 19.

Krupp, the principal defendant, s the son of Gustav Krupp. The aged Gustav was too ill to be tried. The codefendants are Ewald Loeser.



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Church Aid Society To Meet at St. Peters

It was also announced by the Rev.

Charles Jared, pastor, that a meet-

ing of a class in church member-

o'clock tomorrow night in the Pugh-

Eduard Houdremont, Erich Mueller,

Friedrich Janssen, Karl Pfirsch,

Max Ihn, Karl Eberhardt, Heinrich

Korrschan, Friedrich Von Buelow,

Werner Lehmenn and Hans Kupke.

the past Nov. 17. The trial started

Dec. 8. Acquittal was asked by the

defense in a motion filed March 19.

the past August, Taylor said the

through a period of over 100 years

of German militarism and 133 years

embracing four generations of

was the principal maker of large

caliber artillery, armor plate, the

largest private builder of submarines

and warships and the second largest

producer of iron and coal."

When the indictment was filed

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Lester Monks.

Von Bismark.

town Baptist church.

The church aid society of the First Baptist church, St. Peters, will hold a meeting tonight at 8

Charles Jared and the business meeting will be supervised by Mrs.

ments to have the plane flown to Florida when repaired. Millard had been flying from

Yonkers, N. Y., to his home when he was forced down by lack of gaso-The pilot escaped with abrasions.

Contracts for road materials were et at a meeting of the Lower Pottsgrove township supervisors, held last night in the Sanatoga firehouse.

Krupp concern had symbolized German warmaking since before the will provide trap rock, while road days of the Iron Chancellor, Otto Croasdale, of 455 King street. The indictment said: "The background of the crimes may be traced

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Boyer Towne inn yesterday and left ship training will be held at 8

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oils will be purchased from R. W. John H. Scheifley, president, was in charge of the supervisors' meet-



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two years.

by Heber L. Smith Joanna. Surviving are two sisters. Ella.

JOSEPH E. DOSZPOLY, 49, fornerly of 380 Apple street, died Satday night at 8:45 o'clock at the COATESVILLE VETERANS HOS-

Mr. Doszpoly was born, raised and educated in Pottstown. He en-

juries which first sent him to the Naval hospital, Philadelphia, after his discharge on Oct. 15, 1919, and later to the Coatsville institution.

Stephen, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral arrangements have not

A native of Austria and a daughter of the late George and Mary (Ottinger) Kurta she came to this country in 1900 Mrs. Korbel lived

month. Mrs. Korbel was a member Surviving in addition to her husband are five children: Theresa, wife of Charles Guss 922 Feist avenue; Carl and Elsie, at home; Anna, wife

nounced later. Funeral services for JULIA A. EHLE, daughter of the late Edward

The Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, retired pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Morris, Lester R. Daub and Walter Funeral services for FRANK B. LANDIS, 157 NORTH HANOVER

Bearers were J. H. Reinhart,

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Names of three daughters were

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Healy, High and Adams streets, are shown Harry C. Bernhart, Harold Schef-fey, Frank Hutt, H. W. Shollen-berger and Donald Vanderslice. The Mercury in the obituary notice of CAROLINE (ARNOLD) SWEE-NEY, 84, of WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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deeds, and though alate, a sure re- store" instead of a nickel in the meter ward succeeds.—Congreve.

Army Day

TODAY is Army Day. While there will be no general observance in Pottstown, no parades as in other communities, it is a day said I was intitled to park without paying, appropriate to give reflection to the worldwide assignments of the new regular Army and the importance of the ground defense establishment, which includes not only the fine. Army, but the national guard, the organized reserve corps, and the reserve officers' train-

power and the many career opportunities explain He replied "These are new available in the Army for qualified young

past and present, who contributed so much ment? Shouldn't the chief of police and to the peace of the world.

America. The Army, largest of the armed forces, is the backbone of national security. done in metered spots. That might A strong Army, therefore, is a guarantee of eliminate the confusion in the police a strong America and a peaceful America, department. Only a strong America can play a major role in the preservation of international peace.

The U. S. Army is YOUR Army. It is a fully volunteer Army and, as such, should have the support and understanding of every citizen. For the volunteer system will work only with widespread public backing.

sponsibilities.

Among them are Occupation assignments in Europe

- and the Pacific
- Garrisoning outlying bases Maintaining supply lines to occupation

forces and bases

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- velopment

IN ORDER TO carry out these unprece- which it came. dented tasks at home and abroad, the Army's authorized strength 'exclusive of the U. S air force) has been set at 670,000 officers and men. To reach and maintain this goal, 21,000

enlistees are needed each month. Every American, therefore, has a stake in acquainting eligible young men with the opportunities which today's Army offers in tech- year-old. nical training, education, job security, good pay, advancement, and travel.

The building of an all-volunteer regular Army is a challenging responsibility, one that must be shared by ALL the American

Why We Have Inflation

NUMBER of excellent anti-inflation probasic causes and not spar ineffectually with symptoms, have been proposed These programs have varied in detail, but they have all dealt with the same conditions—govern- my mind? Or will I die?" ment spending, tariffs, subsidies, the wageprice spiral, etc. They have been widely praised by leading newspapers and magazines Yet, their chance of adoption, at this book. Many of you readers who have fol- Austin. of Vermont, and exalt their con-

politics must be played at the expense of the probably diagnose her case perfectly. country.

The reason for that is the pressure groups. We all want to fight inflation at the expense of the other fellow-and to make none of the sacrifices ourselves. The farmers don't like to pay high prices for feed and machinery—but times per minute, then a reduction to 4 world crisis quiets down during the cambeen absent from the bandstand they are all for policies which may artificially quarts would require a faster heart beat paign months, they figure that these whenever Tex Beneke (who took States declared war on Germany, keep the prices of farm products high.

which protect the price of whatever they for her fast heart. But that condition the Taft-Hartley Act is a "slave" or

Labor blames industrial profits, even as it demands more and more wage hikes which will mevitably become a part of the selling

price of goods And public officials blandly ignore the di- dence of science, it often means there rect relationship between government spend- is some emotional bias at the core of

ing and inflation In time a real anti-inflation program. which will call upon every segment of the I can express it. She feels guilty of

as by dire necessity. In time we may learn that abundance is

possible only through work, and that big cash earnings which are more than offset by everrising prices do us no good

Until then, inflation will remain the most omined comestic problem.

Fronting inflation has much in common sudden, dramatic death as by a heart atwith fighting a mar-everyone must take his tack and loss of her mind. Since there

place somewhere in the lines.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS

Editor The Mercury,

Dear Sir n' Brother. Wal I see by a Mercure editorial where

worth of food annually, And he doesn't even leave a tip for the waiter—the

Photographs of the stock exchange sinke rioting in New York show lots of Gottam policemen on the scene. The situation sure looks builtsh!

And sav: The first

worm of Spring gets no publicity, though he's the

reason for the appearance of the first robin AR CHIE DACKVATO

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY riage.

Police Orders Confuse 'Optimistic' Motorists

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable

By MERCURY READERS

Blessings ever wait on virtuous a sign on my windshield "working in next November.

I was told by a councilman that this was perfectly legal, that repairmen, plumbers, contractors, etc., didn't have to pay meter charges if they were working legitimately.

But I got a red ticket just the same. I protested to the chief of police He but that he couldn't "fix" the ticket So I took my case to Burgess William A. Griffith who sympathized with me, then approved the non-payment of the parking

There, I thought, was vindication. But Monday morning I parked the same way. I was about to get a red ticket from a cop when I rushed out to

Now, who issued these orders? And if they are orders, why isn't there It is a day to honor America's soldiers, consistency in the enforcement departthe burgess back of the police, or wipe out the orders?

Personally, I think artisans should be A STRONG America is a PEACEFUL given a permit — at say a cost of \$5 a year - for parking when repair work is

IRVIN K BATMAN Pottstown

More Money for Teachers

To the Editor: I'd like to know-and I think a lot of other taxpayers would, too - how much underpaid are the teachers in our public schools In your fine editorial entitled "To Be Satisfied Is Every American should be aware of the to Decay" you suggest that the school Army's many vital peacetime duties and re- board provide more money for teachers It's certainly plain to most of us that Army Day provides an appropriate oc- we're getting just what we pay for, casion on which to emphasize these tasks. Whether it's a pound of steak or a year's good service from our teachers If we pay 82 cents, we may get steak, but not the same quality as we buy for 89 cents. So, it can easily follow that we don't get the quality of teaching for \$2400 or \$2800 a year that we would get for \$3200

Pottstown wants the best. At least, parents with children in school are concerned about the standards of education. Our record may be good now, but wouldn't it be just a little better if our teachers would get more money with which to attend college Summer sessions? It will all go back into the pocket from

PARENT Pottstown

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE 29, is the mother of a 3-

losing my mind," she nervously exclaimed. "My heart pounds so that it frightens me At might I lie awake for hours fearing that I may die before morning.

"I'll break out in cold sweats and my muscles will stiffen. I am sure I am going to die Three physicians have said my heart was normal, but I just can't

"Six months ago I had a miscarriage grams, which were designed to attack and lost a lot of blood. That was when I first noticed my heart pounding Now,

however, I no longer have anemia, but my heart is even worse than before. "Dr. Crane, do you think I am losing

Loss of blood in any serious degree

will naturally cause the heart to beat compensate

Business men talk about excessive demands oxygen to the body's tissues Lola therefore, had a logical origin

but she will not believe them. When jobs than in the welfare of the equall; gargantuan for early provou refuse to believe the obvious evi- membership vour situation

Here is Lola's trouble, as tersely as economy to do its share, may be forced upon what? Of being instrumental in terminating her last pregnanct

She believes, therefore, that she has sinned against God And the popular avenues by which we expect divine punishment consist of sudden death for ourselves, injury or death of our children, and insanits.

Lola is afraid of 'wo of these namely. s a very intimate relation between body and mind, an organically normal heart can still misbehave because of purely

psychological reasons A hundred neart specialists cannot reassure Lola because her trouble is deeper. She has a neurosis. Her heart trouble is symbolic of a tremendous emo-

tional conflict Ters of "housands of pa" en" ere vortang about their gall bladder or their . I worres are simply a smoke screen the average United States rat gobbles \$4 for a deeper emptiona conflict Often they are like Loa was feels

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the fundamental cause, and then straighten out the patents thinking regarding her guilt complex, the heart ailment will often disappear.

Many an elderly mother of an only chi'd will also have heart a acks when ter son sito gir married or hes atacks are frequently the hold of in hae She uses them to prevent the mar-

WASHINGTON

GOP Drafts Document Citing Achievements

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Republican legislative leaders on Capitol Hill are framing a statement summarizing a list of Congressional achievements which will virtually serve as the pointing-with-pride portion of their 1948 presidential

A partisan document, it will maintain In this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches All rights of special dispatches herein are also Patrolman's Action Countermanded that two years of GOP rule have wiped and rights of special dispatches herein are also patrolman's Action Countermanded that two years of GOP rule have wiped and rights of special dispatches herein are also patrolman's Action Countermanded that two years of GOP rule have wiped and representation of special dispatches herein are also patrolman's Action Countermanded that two years of GOP rule have wiped and representation of special dispatches herein are also patrolman's Action Countermanded that two years of GOP rule have wiped and representation of special dispatches herein are also patrolman's Action Countermanded that two years of GOP rule have wiped and representation of special dispatches herein are also patrolman's Action Countermanded that two years of GOP rule have wiped and representation of the patrolman and representation and representation of the patrolman and representation and rep To the Editor: I am the "optimistic" out many New Dealish evils and excesses motorist mentioned in Saturday's "All and strengthened the nation's basic Around the Town" column I parked in a economic system It will promise that the metered spot, but because I was doing GOP will finish the job if given control repair work in a business house I placed of the executive arm of the government

> The party eulogists will headline their handling of the five major issues which have plagued the country since the end of World War II. In the order of their importance as now listed (there may be changes, depending upon happenings between now and June) they are national defense, foreign affairs, federal finances, labor and Federal regimentation.

With the one exception of questions involving rearmament and the campaign to combat overseas expansion of Communism the Vandenberg - Taft - Martin leadership will emphasize that they enacted this formidable batch of "constructive legislation' in the face of White House opposition from start to finish

In an attempt to aggravate the division within the Democratic ranks, they will point out that they could not have fulfilled their 1946 campaign pledges without the support of from fifty to 100 members of the minority That gratuitous reference will be a left jab at President Truman's inability to control his party representation in House and Senate.

RECOVERY: The Republicans will even attempt to deprive the Truman Administration of credit for the European Recovery Program and for the program of preparing the nation's armed forces

for possible war with Russia The GOP will argue that the original Marshall Plan was a loosely and hastily in Hollywood, has drawn outline which would have become nothing more than an international WPA. way smash suc-They will maintain that, as revised in sess, committee and on the floor, it emerged as and wants Crosby a sound, businesslike arrangement which to come on over makes this nation's welfare the guiding and star in this consideration in advancing aid to European and other countries.

The majority will also condemn what they will characterize as the Administration's "half-hearted and short-sighted" attempts to rebuild the national defense establishment.

They will charge that President Truman neglected such arms as aviation the Young and Gloria Grahame, the atom bomb, stockpiling of essential ma- radio program, "Suspense" will preterials, the National Guard and Reserve sent "Crossfire" as a full hour show units and scientific development, in his Saturday . . . A spill in the pool recent requests for military expansion, at the Ojai Valley inn by Baibara They expect to increase appropriations Bushman (granddaughter of Fran-

for these items far beyond his figures The GOP operators figure that they teryear) caught the eye of Harry must assume the offensive on this issue Cushing So he's given her a part because of their prospective refusal to in "Song of India." the picture he'll install universal military training and produce starring Sabu next month. their tentative decision to approve only a limited draft system.

VACILLATION: On the general question of checkmating Communicate at home and abroad, the President's opposition will maintain that they took the initiative in terminating the policy of appeasing Josef "But, Dr. Crane I think I must be Stalin, and in forcing Mr. Truman to agree to weed "Reds" from government

On the broad question of foreign policy, they will make the charge of "vacillation." citing our attitude toward Palestine, China, Spain and the Scandinavian countries. They will argue that it was the Republican attitude which forced both President Truman and Secretary Marshall to adopt a firmer stand on these international issues.

They will, of course, mention such GOP-ers as Senator Vandenberg, Rep. Charles T. Eaton, of New Jersey, Rep Christian A. Herter, of Massachusetts, Karl Mundt, of South Dakota, James W. LOLA'S CASE is a beautiful example Wadsworth Jr., of New York, John Foster of a neurosis, so paste it in your scrap- Dulles and former Senator Warren time. is so remote as to be non-existent— lowed this column for several years, can tributions to the Administration's management of foreign affairs.

LABOR: The domestic issues on faster. for the heart thereby tries to which the Republican platform makers will really try to go to the White House If you have about 5 quarts of blood deal with their handling of labor and normally and your heart beats about 72 financial problems. Assuming that the Glenn Miller's tro abone has never in order to bring the same amount of bread-and-butter questions will command over Miller's band) and his boys April 6, and Army Day was estab-

the voters' liveliest interest They will repudiate suggestions that fit's profits with Glenn's widow day the United States joined the was soon corrected by nature, so she 'anti-labor" law. They will argue that it Shoesdack who a few ears ago, had no further organic excuse for a fast frees the average working men from the cooked up the spectacle. King HAPPY BIRTHDAY domination of professional union labor Kong have their heads together Her heart specialists reassured her leaders more interested in keeping their these days dreaming up something

Depending upon the nation's industrial status in the interim. they will claim that its operation has lessened the number of strikes and work stoppages, including minor jurisdictional differences that rarely rate headline but dent the workers' pocketbook.

Should Springtime flareups in major industries appear to nullify such a conclusion they will take the position that the legislation was too new and notel to become effective immediately. They may also charge that it failed because its administration was handled by unsympathe cofficial at Washington

SPENDING: The gilt-eaged totegetting pavoff will be the argument that the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress gave 'ne people their largest 'ax reduction since the lush min-twenty days of Calvin Coolage and Andrew W. Mellon.

The GOP will also "point with pride" to the fact that it has reversed the spending polices of the federal government for the first time in almost two decades. It Jest, their kidners or their ricers when will cap this declaration with a blomise o reduce the annual budget to thirty off it or in a probing form spane always assuming that there will no be another clobal war



FLOWERS LIVING For

MARGARET J. DINDINO 376 Cherry street SECAUSE she recently pecame the bride of Mr. Charles F Klaus Staten Island formerly of

Pottstown.

The Republic And All Andrews and All Andrews and All Andrews and All Andrews and Andrews a

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

land this Spring

toiling away in a

British picture.

v'know -- but he

changed his mind.

Now Arthur Rank

the London film-

ogul who is here

bought the Broad-

musical with the

Scottish back-

Lauder has al-

"Brigadoon"

ground. Sir Harry Harry Lauder

ready been signed by Rank for a

top spot in the film . . . If the

time can be cleared on Robert

Mitchum, Robert Ryan, Robert

cis X. Bushman, movie idol of yes-

RED FACE DEPT: We were

flabbergasted by our own item

about the NEW use of perfumed

ink in the advertising of the

Detroit News. And now we find

(which carries this column) has

been using the innovation for

years - mostly in the perfume

ads! Sure wish they'd print US

in Chanel No. 5' .. "Sorrowful

Jones" the new Bob Hope opus

is supposed to get rolling within

a few day and so far no lead-

ing lady - although Lucille

Ball is top choice of those un-

der consideration. She'd be

perfect - and when we talked

with Dream-puss (that's Hope)

yesterday he said she'd be tops

for the role and wants her to

get it. He also informed us that

an expensive new wooden awn-

ing he'd just installed in front

of his Palm Springs mansion,

with steel posts that went far

into the ground, was lifted from

its moorings by the desert wind

the other day and neatly de-

posited on the roof! And he

added. "Yeah and THAT was on

the NON-windy side of the

the Indianapolis News

HOLLYWOOD, April 5 - If an

2"×" "

NO HARM IN TRYING!

THE ANSWER, QUICK! offer being dangled before Bing Crosby at this writing doesn't lure War I, the seat of the French gov-

him across the seas, nothing will! Bing was supposed to be in Eng- to what city? in the state capital?

3 Who is the author of the mystery plays 'The Circular Staircase" and 'The Pat"? 4 For what once popular saying was the late Dr Emil Coue re- Muldrew, of Jenkintown, has been re-

sponsible?



JOBS UPON A TIME

MODERN MANNERS

Fish bones or other accidental bones in meat are taken between finger and thumb, and removed from between nearly closed lips and put on the side of your dinner plate.

SENTIMENTAL NOTE: The late IT HAPPENED TODAY

Peary reached the North Pole on this date in 1909, in 1917, the United play Beneke also shares the out- lished in 1927 to commemorate the

Walter Huston screen, stage and radio actor Senator Millard E Tyauction . . Beryl Davis the beau-'eous Braish songstress of 'he Hit and author. Lowell Thomas, and Parade, and Skitch Henderson aren. Donald Douglas airplane builder. LIKE THIS anymore. She's maaad are all due for birthday celebrations about Hollywood and wants to set-

tle down here . . . Seen dining at

He sits and he eats and he reags Bordeaux in solitary" there, night after night! Incidentally. Wooley will ine time governor of Massachusetts.

soon be seen in an ad endorsing in Boston, in 1919 razor blades-with his beard and 3 Mary Roberts Rinehart Every day in every way. I'm all The text being "If I ever degetting better and better."

Pottstown Sketches



"I know The Mercury insists on extra special home de "ery service but aren't you carrying it a little bit too far?", Joe Hegedus.

How's Your Mind?

1. In the early days of World ernment was removed from Paris Pottstown High school held a post-

2 What President of the United States and former governor of what Gorman, Dorothy Galloway, Lester Burstate once attained national prom- dan and Leonard Miller. mence as the result of a police strike



Ex-child skater Ex-accompanist

Screen actress and skating star, Belita, was born in England, and educated privately. She made her first public appearance at a London News! News! News! bazaar for a charity which was sponsored by the British royal family. San Juan secretly "Mr. and Mrs?" Her first ice ballet appearance was Friends have an idea they may have at the age of 11 in Cannes, France, eloped a couple of weekends and at 14 Belita was a star of Diego . . . The Maxie Baer-Maxie Rosen-"Opera on Ice" in London When she was 15 Belita came to the United States. Belita was star of "Ice Capades" in New York for two years. Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante was born on New York City's east side The late Al Smith. George Jessel and Eddie Cantor were also born there When Jimmy was 17 he got a job playing the piano in a Coney Island restaurant and next in a night club at a heach resort accompanying a singing waiter — Eddie Cantor Jimmy appeared in stage productions and went to Hollywood in 1929, and is still making pictures in addition to having his own radio

. . . Marian Cooper and Ernest other Allies in World War I.

La Rue-Monte Woo'ey and ms book HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Calvin Costidge He was at

By PHILLIPS

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Lad Knows Rules... Costs to Befriend...

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

April 6, 1898

25 Years Ago

April 6, 1923

minstrel show is making a hit in the

Grand Opera house The interlocutor is

Hugh Unruth, while the end men are

Andrew Vaughan Jr. Larry Orgill, Dr. J.

W Armstrong and Otto Sandberger. Wit-

RAILROAD ANNIVERSARY - The

ham F. Lamb is directing the orchestra.

Reading railway was chartered on April

4, 1833. The first train was run on Dec

5 1839, and the highest speed was 12

miles an hour. The train which carried

60 passengers and about 240 tons of

PHS DANCE - The Senior class of

Easter dance at Rose Garden On the

committee were Louise Glenney, Anna

10 Years Ago

COUNTY FIREMEN - William T.

elected president of the Montgomery

companies are affiliated with the or-

SCHOOL TALENT SHOW - Pupils

of the Grant and Rupert schools will

stage a talent show for the benefit of

the East End playgrounds fund Mildred

Strunk will direct the school rhythm

HOUSE SOLD - The house of the

late Susan Rosen, Parkerford, was sold

to Clarence Keeley, Parkerford, for \$1100

at public sale Auctioneer Clyde R. In-

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

ARE EDMUND O'BRIEN and Olga

bloom comedy act broke

up on a very sour note.

brush with The Law re-

sulted in offers from all

ill . . . Virginia Bruce

is pining for her husband. Ali Ipar. He's

trying to get an exit

since last September ...

Virginia Bruce visa from Switzerland

quent again. Some Park Avenue apart-

ment houses have hired private detectives

on 24 hour service to patrol the area . . .

Hollywood producer Sam Spiegel is ang-

ling for Al Smith's life story. Wants to

BROADWAY IS being dotted by

shiny new newspaper stands that look

like miniature bungalows . . . Earl

Carroll has big plans again - an

all-Japanese production with native

actors . . . No business like Show

Business dep't: Frances Faye, who

has been making a living for years

playing a hot piano in the night clubs.

is now learning to read music! . . .

he serves you "boquerones." which

you eat like peanuts. They're tiny

sardines, about on ince long, dipped

in flour, sizzled in olive oil and

Harem these nights It's reserved for

Lucile Ball, who attends every night to

France's movie industry is at such a low

point that the empty studios are being

Labor leader Harry Bridges and bride

are lullabving a baby boy . . . Lana Tur-

ner's ex. Steve Crane, is enchanted by

House will install a telephone on the

piano for his convenience . New Man-

hattan racket: with porters scarce at

strangers offer to carry your luggage. And

that's the last you see of helpful stranger

are only ten of the species currently em-

sandwich sign carriers and "door women"

"Only Angels Have Wings," a cinema

Rita Havworth gets the big billing. It was

Tommy Lyman gets so many long-

sold and converted into shoe factories . .

coo over her Desi's performance.

Virginia Welles . . . Honestly!

'reconcilation honeymoon'

taneously lost her france.

basketball

YOU WON'T BE given Table 7 at the

munched bones and all.

If you cocktail with Xavier Cugat

film it entirely in Gotham.

East side muggings are becoming fre-

Stripper Georgia So-

gram conducted the sale.

ganization.

freight took nine hours for the trip.

ROTARY SHOW - The Rotary club's

HONESTY - Young Francis Stranick, SPANG HEIRS — The Spang heirs 1 son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Stranick, are at it again. A J Dress, of Center 172 North Adams street, is the person 172 North Adams street, is the person county, and Meades Einst, of Reading, Diogenes was looking for. Diogenes was are "enroute to Germany to secure \$70,the ancient Greek, you know, who walked 000,000 and bring it home with them." around in the daylight with a lighted lantern. He said he was searching for OLD GOLD MINE - The gold mine of Calvin Reed located near Sumneytown an honest man Young Stranick apis being operated. A shaft, which had peared at an early mass in St. Aloysius been arched for 250 feet has been church Sunday to perform the duties of abandoned and another is being sunk an acolyte "Look, Father, what I found," An old fire engine keeps the water out. he exclaimed to the Rev. David Leahy, the assistant pastor. It was a sum of ent Lewis Cramer and his bike collided money the altar boy had found in the with a milk wagon on North Charlotte street There was a mixture of gas and to find the owner. So, if the money's milk, but Cramer came out whole, it was owner comes to the St. Aloysius rectory and identifies the money lost, the amount and where it was lost, Father Leahy will return it Otherwise Young Stranick will be rewarded for his honesty by getting the cash.

> BACKFIRE - On the other hand, here's a case of what ill befell a Samaritan: When Merle A. Fine, of 253 Lee avenue, took a young Florida pilot to a Boyertown physician for treatment Sunday night after the flyer crashed in a field north of Gilbertsville, he didn't expect any reward for his good deed. On the other hand, he didn't expect to be punished, either, but when he came from the doctor's office, he found that Boyertown police had hung a red parking tag on his car-reasons, he parked more than six inches from the curb and on the wrong side of the street.

DIRTHSTONE - Your birthday's in April? Your birthstone is the diamond. The most brilliant of gems, diamonds weren't found in their richest mines until a farmer's small son, playing with bright pebbles found on a river bank, led to discovery of South Africa's diamond County Firemen's association. Pottstown fields. Diamonds always have expressed modesty, purity and innocence. A diamond engagement ring symbolizes true love and harmony. In early Christian times, many persons were the 12 birthstones successively as "monthstones" The diamond was the favorite of Queen Marie Antoinette and the Empress Josephine. band and Elizabeth Jenkins will lead the April's famous personages include pioneers, soldiers, industrial leaders and travelers.

> 'TEEN-AGE FAD-Pottstown High school 'teen-agers are talking about going into the blond hair fad. The kids bleach their hair with peroxide, think it's smart . . . That taxi driver who sped out of Berks street and into traffic-jammed High street at 12:30 a. m. yesterday without observing the stop sign ought to a have a few conscience pangs. He might have killed several persons who aren't too alert in the early morning hours . . . Funniest sign in town: The one on back of the automobile: "Beware -New Woman Driver."

THINGS TO COME - Cosmetics in grocery stores are just about here. thern is looking for girl There'll be 10 cosmetic and toilet goods dancers to join a troupe items released to grocery stores and each she is forming to tour item will retail at 49 cents. They'll run the country Her recent the gamut from lipstick to bath oil . . . There are actually but four kinds of odors. Ask some member of the family Skitch Henderson and if he can name them. The categories: dancer Betty Bruce are Fragrant, acid, burnt and caprylic. That duetting . . . Eric John- last one will probably be the sticker Its ston's mother is very the way animals smell when they're wet.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. NO symptom of disease in a child is

so frightening to parents as convulsions. Here there is no need to warn them to call the doctor because their own anxiety spurs them to get him as soon as possible. And this is all to the good for, while a convulsion in an infant is not always a serious matter, it often indicates that something risy be seriously

amiss A baby's nervous system is delicate and easily upset. For this reason a digestive disturbance or infection which would be weathered handily by an older person may cause a convulsion in the very young. Thus, irritation of the kidneys and bladder and some ear infections are frequently associated with convulsions in babies A sudden rise in temperature at the beginning of an acute catching risease may be enough to set off a convulsion, particularly in an in-

But even hough convulsions are not infrequently due to such passing causes, the doctor must always assure himself. by careful study that the real cause of the convulsion does not lie in some disease or defect of the nervous system. Actual damage to the nervous system is responsible for convulsions in some few children. For example there may have been a hemorrhage or bleeding into the brain during or soon after birth. Then 'oo. convulsions may be one of the early symptoms of serious brain infections, such to hear him sing sad songs that Leshe as meningitis or inflammation of the membrane covering the brain and encephalitis or inflammation of the brain tissue Tumors of the brain are another

railway stations supposedly helpful cause for convulsions A spasm of the larvnx or voice-box and breath-holding attacks may end with or bags.. The Donald O'Connors ar- a convulsion seizure in some babies

Perhaps the most common cause of

nve in New York next week to celebrate convulsive seizure is epiledsy. However, their version of Hollywood's new fad, the in this condition the convulsive seizures recur. What is kn wh a an electrical tracing of the brain water is helpful in SHOWGIRLS, once considered the most glamorous creatures on Broadway, making a diagnosis in this disorder. Parents, of course want to know what are threatened with extinction - there

to do to control the convulsion itself. ploved in New York Some of the girls Putting a child into a warm bath with have been reduced to taking jobs as a cold colth on the head may be of some value. The physician will prescribe Next thing you know thevil be playing such quieting or sedative drugs as may be needed Of course, in all instances the cause

oldie which starred Jean Arthur, is being of the convulsions must be searched for revived around the country - only now and treatment carried out accordingly. Sometimes, what is known as a spinal one of her first films after she was de- puncture may have a beneficial effect Latinized, and she appears in only a when there is increased pressure of the few minutes of the celluloid . . . One of fluid within the spine. A spinal puncthe pulchr. tud.nous young actresses in ture consists of passing a nuesle into the To The World just received a spinal canal and removing some of the \$12,000 silver blue mink coat - and simul- fluid. This measure is often particularly useful in cases of brain hemorrhage.

Obituaries

GEORGE RICHARD SHAFFER 85, lifelong resident of WARWICK TOWNSHIP, died Sunday night in Norristown State hospital, where he had been a bedfest patient the past He was born in Warwick town-

ship, son of the late William and

Mary Timbler Shaffer. Until his retirement, ten years ago, he was a charcoal burner, formerly employed by the late Davis Knauer and Falls of French Creek Forge, and later by Heber L. Smith Joanna. Surviving are two sisters, Ella,

widow of James Morrison, Parkerford, and Margaret, wife of Walter Piersol, Elverson RD 1. The funeral will be conducted

from a Parkerford funeral home Thursday, at the convenience of the family, with interment in Mt. Carmel Methodist cemetery. JOSEPH E. DOSZPOLY, 49, for-

rday night at 8:45 o'clock at the OATESVILLE VETERANS HOS-PITAL where he had been confined for the past 16 years. The veteran was watching a movie in the post theater when the attack came. He was discovered

sitting unconscious when the audience began to leave. Mr. Doszpoly was born, raised and educated in Pottstown. He enlisted May 1, 1918 in the Eighth

Cavalry and went with that outfit to the Mexican border. It was there that he was thrown from a horse and sustained the injuries which first sent him to the Naval hospital, Philadelphia, after his discharge on Oct. 15, 1919, and

later to the Coatsville institution. He is survived by a brother, John, 378 Apple street; a sister, Mary Maimone, 380 Apple street, and the following half brothers and sister: Cecelia, St. Elizabeth Catholic convent, New York City, Michael and Andrew Lukas, both of Stowe, and Stephen, of Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

THERESA (KURTA) KORBEL, 63, wife of Charles J. Korbel, of 1130 CENTER AVENUE, died last ight at 9 o'clock in Memorial hostal following an operation for which she had entered the hospital the past Saturday.

A native of Austria and a daughter of the late George and Mary (Ottinger) Kurta she came to this country in 1900 Mrs. Korbel lived in New Brunswick, N. J., until moving to Pottstown 30 years ago. She resided at 1130 Center avenue

these 30 years, a housewife who lived quietly at home and raised a flower garden each year. She would have celebrated her 86th wedding anniversary next

month. Mrs. Korbel was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church. Surviving in addition to her husband are five children: Theresa, wife of Charles Guss 922 Feist avenue; Carl and Elsie, at home; Anna, wife of Louis Cutillo, 1108 Grove avenue, and Joseph, 427 Walnut street. Also surviving are a sister, Cecilia,

wife of Joseph Weber, Bethlehem. and seven grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be nounced later.

Funeral services for JULIA A. EHLE, daughter of the late Edward nd Augustine Bush) Behle, of 110 SOUTH HANOVER STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock graveside by Stichter Lodge 254, from a funeral home at 404 High F & AM, with the following in from a funeral home at 404 High

The Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, retired pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Arthur H. and Rob-

ert Behle, Paul H. and James H. Morris, Lester R. Daub and Walter R. Lord.

Funeral services for FRANK B. LANDIS, 157 NORTH HANOVER STREET, were held yesterday from a funeral home at 466 North Franklin street by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman. Interment was in the cemetery

Landis founded, Highland Memorial park.

Bearers were J. H. Reinhart,



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widow of James Sweeney

o'clock from her home.

They are as follows: Caroline, Re-

Funeral services for ANNA T.

(ZISSA) PAUL wife of Edward

Paul, of SCHWENKVILLE RD 1.

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hurch at 10 o'clock. Interment will

had resided for the past 18 years.

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GRUBB, of 657 WEST HIGH becca and Elizareth Sweeney, all STREET. STOWE, superintendent of Washington, where their mother of the Pottstown Water works, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

Officiating was the Rev. Theodore Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Frederick Schlegel,

rwin W. Riegner, Aaron Yergey, Arthur Kepner, Fred Kelley, William McHenry, Frank Seasholtz and tery. Parker W. Grow all members of the Masonic order.

Masonic rites were performed at charge: George K. Cannel, worshipful master; Wayne J. Leister, senior warden, J. Max Creswell, junior warden, and Alfred Haas, chaplain.

Names of three daughters were nadvertently omitted yesterday in



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Munition Makers Acquitted of Plot For Aggressive War

NUERNBERG, Germany, April 5 AP)-A United States tribunal today acquitted Germany's gun maker Alfried Krupp Von Bohlen und Haleach, and 11 other directors of the Krupp munitions combine of plotting aggressive war.

The defendants still face two other spoilation of conquered nations, and deportation, exploitation and abuse of slave labor.

Originally they were indicted on four counts. The two on which they were acquitted charged them with committing crimes against peace and participating in a conspiracy against peace. The court did not announce its reasons for dismissing the two charges.

It was the first ruling on whether a German industralist can be held criminally guilty for helping Adolf Hitler build his powerful war machine. The directors of the giant I. G. Farben chemical compine also Krupp concern had symbolized Gerwere accused, like the Krupp directors, with plotting aggressive war. No verdict has been reached yet in the Farben trial

FREDRICH FLICK and Bernhard Weiss, the only German indus- of German militarism and 133 years trialists thus far convicted in war crimes proceedings, were not charged Krupp armament making. Krupp with crimes against peace. Thus today's ruling in the Krupp caliber artillery, armor plate, the

case may establish a major precedent for dealing with industrialists who helped arm Germany. Presiding Judge H. C. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn., announced the

acquittal decisions after a four-

hour conference of the court. The reasoning behind the verdict may not be known until the formal opinion is made public April 19. Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief U.S. war crimes prosecu-

tor, said the ruling "is a disay-Krupp, the principal defendant, is the son of Gustav Krupp. The aged Gustav was too ill to be tried.

The codefendants are Ewald Loeser.



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Friedrich Janssen, Karl Pfirsch,

Max Ihn, Karl Eberhardt, Heinrich

Korrschan, Friedrich Von Buelow,

the past Nov. 17. The trial started

The indictment said: "The back-

and warships and the second largest

producer of iron and coal."

road to the airport for repairs.

meeting will be supervised by Mrs. The pilot, Ralph Millard, 21, of Hollywood, Fla., checked out of the It was also announced by the Rev. Boyer Towne inn yesterday and left Charles Jared, pastor, that a meetfor home after making arrangewar crimes charges - plunder and ing of a class in church member- ments to have the plane flown to ship training will be held at 8 Florida when repaired. o'clock tomorrow night in the Pugh-

Millard had been flying from

The pilot escaped with abrasions.

Dec. 8. Acquittal was asked by the defense in a motion filed March 19. When the indictment was filed held last night in the Sanatoga the past August, Taylor said the firehouse.

man warmaking since before the will provide trap rock, while road days of the Iron Chancellor, Otto oils will be purchased from R. W. roasdale, of 455 King street. John H. Scheifley, president, was

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First Baptist church, St. Peters, The light plane which crashed will hold a meeting tonight at 8 Sunday night into a field north of o'clock in the recreation hall in Gilbertsville was dismantled last night by a crew of seven men from Devotions will be directed by Mrs. the Boyertown airport, New Han-Charles Jared and the business over, and towed five miles along the

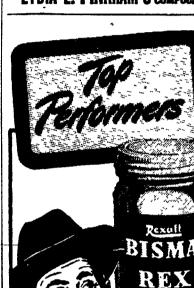
Yonkers, N. Y., to his home when he was forced down by lack of gaso-

Werner Lehmenn and Hans Kupke. Road Materials Contracts THE GROUP pleaded innocent Lef af Lower Polisqrove Contracts for road materials were

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Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

Three Men Escape as Flames Damage Borough Residence; Loss Set at \$7000

Three men narrowly escaped being trapped in a fire that caused damage estimated at \$7000 when the third floor of a three-story residence owned by Mrs. Nora Stauffer, 412 East Philadelphia avenue, was gutted by fire and water last night at 9:10 o'clock.

The flames were discovered by Monroe Baumgardner, an employe of Sardoni Construction company. Another Garibaldi who with two other employes, was rooming on the third floor.

ner and Julian Lesoine and James Hanlon, also rooming there, aroused Mrs. Stauffer who already had retired, and she got her grandson, four-months-old Morris D. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stauffer, and left the house.

Mrs. William H. Heller. who occupied the front second-floor room, also fled the fire scene.

DOUGLASS SELL, a fireman suffered burns on his back and shoulders when plaster from the ceiling fell on him. He was treated at the scene of the fire by personnel of the Boyertown Community ambu-

Keystone Fire company chief, who jointly commanded the five responding apparatus, crash truck and several score of firemen, placed damage unofficially at \$7000 following the blaze. A first-hand examination revealed complete destruction of the

water and also considerable water damage to the second floor. THE FIRE BEGAN in the thirdfloor storage room just inside the entrance door. Observers and fire

company personnel expressed the belief that defective wiring may have caused the fire. Firemen fought the stubborn blaze with six water lines, playing several of them from an ad-

jacent building at 416 East Philadelphia avenue. Emergency lighting from the Friendship company's crash truck lighted the scene from a battery of searchlights. Fire police were on duty and estimated a crowd of 1000 persons, and held them in check behind a rope line on the north side of Philadelphia Traffic was rerouted over East

der control at 10:15 o'clock.

Youth Hurt in Accident Returns to School -

to classes in Boyertown High school yesterday. He was discharged from Pottstown hospital the past week.

The weekly meeting of the Lions club of Bovertown will be canceled

2. 1948, Olivia (Dengler), wife of John M Yerger, age 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila. Ave. Boyertown, Pa., on Wed-

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Ume. Bovertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. At.

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Council Adjourns As Members Flock To Borough Fire

record during the past five years, Boyertown borough council last night heard a report that the borough impounding dam, near Gabelsville, reached the 38-foot mark and overflowed the past week.

This was reported by Water Commissioner Ralph Gottshall and Arthur Bahr, chairman of the water committee.

Shortly after the call for new business by President Charles M. Edinger, the meeting was adjourned. Council members went to the scene of a fire at the home of Mrs. Nora Stauffer, 412 East Philadelphia avenue.

Arthur R. Reary, chairman of the fire committee, previously had reported that a property located at the 200 block of East Philadelphia avenue was alleged to be a fire hazard, Burgess James A. Fritz pointed out there was a joint fire committee to investigate such maţters.

RAY E. SHOFFSTALL, borough manager, reported that the exact location of the new Route 73, into the west end of the borough, was as yet undetermined. Several council members raised the question whether property owners in that part of town should not hold plans for curbs and sidewalks in abeyance pending definite information from he State. No action was taken.

The following police pension committee was named by Edinger: Reary, Robert Stauffer and Stanley L. Rhoads of council, and Norman S. Gotwals and Charles G. Trout from the com-

Shoffstall reported he had received no reply from Boyertown Realty company regarding the company's request for borough water service east of the borough line in Montgomery county.

He reported that an agreement had been tendered by the borough to the company but no reply was forthcoming. Solicitor H. Leon Breidenbach advised the solons to contact the company again.

MEETINGS

Colebrookdale Girl Scouts tonight t 7 o'clock in Colebrookdale Consolidated school.

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Boyertown tonight at 7 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

and Reformed. Boyertown auxiliary of Pottstown

hospital tonight at 7:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. Arthur E. Detwiler, 310 West Philadelphia avenue. and Elvin J. Miller, of Philadelphia; 'Egg Donation Day" will be ob-

> Monthly meeting of General Carl A. Spaatz chapter, National Aeronautic association, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Boyertown airport.

Sunday school workers and officers tonight at 7:30 o'clock in main Sunday school room of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Speaker, the Rev. Lawrence M. Reese, associate secretary of parish and church school board.

Boyertown Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters tonight at 8 o'clock in Legion home.

Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF, tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall.

WORKERS END STRIKE

BUTLER, April 5 (AP)—A two-day American Legion, will conduct a strike at Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company, here ended today as 500 CIO workers re-Longswamp township, a son of William and Pearl (Kemp) Greiss. He turned to work. The work stoppage had idled 600 other production was a member of Huff's Reformed employes.



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man with a headache as he is taken into the district attorney's office in New York. Questioned on how he came into possession of slain Vera Lotito's fur coat, he gave conflicting stories and was held in \$50,000 bail as a material witness, according to police. Perez was captured while trying to pawn the woman's coat.

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Elam Schaeffer Sr., Marks 66th Birthday

Elam Schaeffer Sr., of Boyertown miles at its longest and two and RD 2, in observance of his 66th birthday anniversary.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flicker and daughters, Ruth, Nancy Reifsnyder and daughter, Rosie; Mr. and Mrs. Elam Schaeffer Jr. and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gollub and children, Dorothy and Barry; Mrs. Florence Smith and sons, Burlyn and Daniel; Lottie Schaeffer, Herbert Cheasner and the guest of honor, Elam Schaeffer

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (AP) - A Chinese seaman seized aboard a Girl Scouts of Troop 11 Boyer-town tonight at 7 o'clock in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical from the United States for ten ship here the past February with years today by U. S. District Judge James P. McGranery.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (4P) The phantom of Treasure Island a sailor who went AWOL for two years without leaving his base in San Francisco — got the bad news

Admiral D. B. Berry sentenced James L. Telfer, 23, of Wichita, Kan., to 20 months in Detention Barracks, Terminal Island, and gave him a bad conduct discharge. The courts martial board had sentenced him to 30 months but recommended clemency.

Telfer, rather than go to sea, left his unit. Later he took over the coaching job for a Waves basketball team. He set pins in the bowling alley at night to earn money for food. Finally a petty officer of his old unit recognized him, and he's been in the Treasure Island brig since.

MAN RAISES HIS ARMS ABOVE HIS HEAD FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

A few days ago a man said the heumatic pains in his arms and shoulders disappeared and now he can raise his arms above his head for the first time in years. He said the pains he used to have from this rheumatism were simply awful. Sometimes his knees and hips were stif and sore but the pains were mostly in the back of his neck and across his shoulders. Now, however, his suffering is entirely gone and he says the change is due to taking TRU-AID. "Oh! What relief!" states this man. "Why don't other rheumatic sufferers get TRU-AID." STOYSTOWN, April 5 (A)-Two TRU-AID is a new formula. It independent strip miners were contains Three Great Ingredients,

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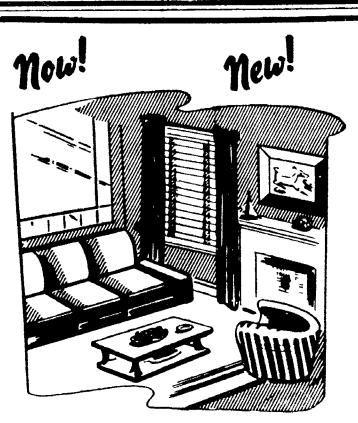


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Smelling smoke, Baumgardner went to a door separating a large dormitory-like front room from a rear storage room on the third floor, and upon entering the door was nearly felled by a burst of flame and smoke. Warning cries from Baumgard-

General Guiseppe Garibaldi

(above), who has been carrying

on in the tradition of his fa-

mous grandfather by fighting

for liberty in South America and

Europe, is shown after taking

over direction of Rome's new

evening paper, "Roma Notte."

Supporting the Christian Demo-

crats against the Communists,

Garibaldi declared: "I'm doing

what my grandfathter would

DEATHS - FUNERALS

ALICE (FINK) REIDNAUER, 65.

wife of Benneville C. Reidnauer, of BECHTELSVILLE RD 1, died yes-

terday morning in Allentown Gen-

A native of Longswamp township,

she was a daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink and was

a member of Zionsville Reformed

church. Surviving in addition to her

husband are two children: Lillian.

wife of August Perry, Palmerton,

wife of Jack Williams, Bethlehem.

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 2 p. m. from a funeral

home at 124 West Philadelpnia

avenue, Boyertown, The Rev. James

N. Blatt will officiate. Burial will

be made in Trexlertown cemetery.

Funeral services for 1ST. LT.

DAVID H. GREISS, 26, of HEN-

NINGSVILLE, ALBURTIS RD, who

was killed two weeks ago in the

crash of a C47 transport near Van-

couver, Wash., will be held today,

with short services for the family at

1:30 p. m. in a Topton funeral

home and public services at 2 p. m.

in Huff's church, where the Rev.

James N. Blatt will officiate. In-

terment will be made in the ad-

Mempers of Ray E. Master post,

Lieutenant Greiss was a native of

church; Shoemaker-Bond post 7071, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Long-

swamp township, and Lyons Fire

company. He was a graduate of

Kutztown High school class of 1939.

Inducted into the service on July

1, 1942, he received his basic train-

ing at Kessler Field, Miss. While

overseas, he was a navigator with

the Eighth Air Force in England

and completed 35 missions at that

At the time of his death, he was

stationed at Fairfield-Suisan Air

base in California. Before entering

the service he was employed in a

Survivors besides his parents in-

clude his widow, Mary (Outland) Gress of Wewoka, Okla.; a daugh-

ter. Mary Marleen: the paternal

grandmother, the maternal grand-

parent. and those brothers and

Frances, Ruth, Ernest, Melvin and

Warren L. Topion: John.

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joining cemetery.

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eral hospital.

have done if he were alive."

Jack Stauffer, Friendship chief, and Harry Eisenhard,

third floor by flames, smoke and

Fourth street. Firemen chopped their way through the roof in order to get at four grandchildren, three great-the blaze. The fire was brought un- grandchildren and one sister, Ada,

Lewis Miller, of near Swamp, who was injured in an automobile accident about three weeks ago on the Gilbertsville-Swamp pike, returned

CLUB CANCELS MEETING

Thursday because the club is sponsoring the appearance of Reading Philharmonic orchestra in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m., it was announced by Rudolf Abrams, pres-

Boyertown Classified Deaths YERGER-In Gilbertsville, Friday, April

Phila. Ave. Boyertown, ra., on weunesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fair-view cemetery. Boyertown. Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Schwenk) REIDNAUER—In Alientown, on Monday, April 5, 1948 Alice (Fink) Reidna ier wife of Benneville Reidnauer, of Bechtelsville RD 1, aged 65 years

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after the shooting.

TOMORROW, AT LEVITZ!

Thompson gave himself up at police headquarters several hours

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Miss Eleanor Good **Becomes Bride of George Marshall**

Phone 158

Miss Eleanor Good. Spring City RD 1, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Good, and George Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Brooklyn, N. Y., were united in association in Norristown City hall marriage in Royersford Grace Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor.

The ceremony was preceded by a Smith, organist, and Ralph Quigg, Royersford, vocalist.

The couple was attended by Miss Florence Good, cousin of the bride, maid of honor, and Charles F. Good Jr., cousin, best man. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle.

The bride was attired in a white brocaded satin gown and carried a bouquet of lili; and carnations. Her maid of honor was dressed in a yellow gown and carried a bouquet of ied rose buds.

II, having served with the U.S. Army in the European area. The couple will reside in Brooklyn

Two Hikes Planned By Troop 1 Scouts

Royersford Boy Scout Troop 1 met in the Reformed church social hall last night.

After opening ceremonies, in arge of William Schell and Gerd Hoff, the troop went into patrol corners for discussions. The Black Bear patrol planned a hike and doggie roast for Monday, and the Panther patrol discussed plans for a compass hike in the near future.

The Black Bear patrol was in charge of Robert Kulp, leader, and Ernest Kline assistant. The Panther patrol was in charge of Clark Shaner, assistant

The troop planned to go to Camp Delmont the weekend of April 17 and 18.

Patrol leaders and assistants were asked to meet at the home of Scoutmaster George Clemens tomorrow night at 6 30 o'clock Announcement was made of a Court of Honor session at Sanatoga firehouse Thursday night.

Norristown Man Fined On Disorderly Charge

yesterday afternoon on a charge of Lane. drunkenness and disorderly conduct. defendant's insistence that he be cost him a red ticket.

The man was placed under arrest by Patrolman Arthur Setzler Sunday morning about 1 o'clock, on Main street. Insisting that he be examined by a physician. Hanson was given the test by Dr. C. E. Moser, who said he was unfit to operate a motor vehicle.

He was locked up in the police station and later released upon posting a forfeit for the hearing yesterday. Ordinarily the man would have been fined only \$10 and regular legal costs.

Hospital Notes

William Johnson Jr., Spring City, was admitted to Phoenixville hospital. John Dengler. Royersford; Paul

Erb and Donny Fay Derix, Spring City. were discharged.

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G. W. Lee Elected **New President of County Firemen**

Royersford, became president of Montgomery county Firemen's association following a meeting of the Saturday night. employes were unable to cope with

Lee succeeded William T. Muldrew, Noble, who declined the post the volume of trash that has been after having served 30 years. Lee placed out for collection during the was unable to attend the session, past several weeks Stating that the i-minute recital by Mrs. Robert but expressed appreciation after he was told of the election results.

capped by a breakdown of one of Widely-known in fire circles, Lee also is fire marshal of the 13th district of Montgomery county, and helped out by driving a truck the formerly was president of the Key-Saturday before Easter, the condistone Fire Chiefs' association of

'Ford Troop 2 Boy Scouts Sponsor Doggie Roast

Boy Scouts of Royersford Troop board or waste paper out for col-2 met at the Methodist church last lection if it is possible to dispose A reception followed at the night at 6 o'clock and went on a of it by burning, and also to take bride's home with guests attending doggie roast at Mingo, where they advantage of Thursday collection from Twin Boroughs. Brooklyn, the practiced signaling and fire build- of rubbish so that borough employes Bronx, N Y., and Schwenkville. Mr. ing and played games after the are not overburdened on Friday and Marsi all is a veteran of World War | meal. Attending were two leaders Saturday. The committee also was and 14 scouts.

> Announcement was made of a Court of Honor meeting, to be held materials will be removed for conat Sanatoga Thursda light The troop will meet at the church at

Marcella Rebekah Lodge To Arrange Installation

Marcella Rebekah lodge 459 of the IOOF will meet tomorrow night the sidewalk committee, reported at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made for several complaints and was authora joint public installation of officers with Vincent lodge, to take place ized to notify the property owners to make the necessary repairs. April 22. The social committee for April comprises Mrs. Ella Bunn, Foster also asked for grades on Mrs. Alice Carter and Miss Tess Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues; Sixth avenue between Arch and Green streets; and

DUMP FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Twin-Borough fire companies responded to a general alarm yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, to extinguish a dump fire at Heckel avenue and Cedar street, Spring

Mrs. Paul R. Nester, corr. Phone Hay-

Mr. and Mrs Curt Meinhold announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Edward Moyer, of Souderton, who is associated with his father, LeRoy Moyer, in the real the basis of approximately 5000 estate and insurance business. Jane was graduated from the East Greenville High school in 1945 and from John A. Hanson, Norristown, paid Pierce Business college in Philafine and costs totaling \$18.50 at delphia in 1946. She has retained hearing before Justice of the the rank of heutenant in the Girl Peace J. A. Coulston, Spring City, Scouts since its inception in Green

Due to the weather, the Easter The costs were increased by the egg hunt which was sponsored by the Boy Scouts who collected 60 examined by a physician, and a dozen eggs from the community, charge of illegal parking, which was postponed from Saturday to Easter Sunday. It was supervised by A. Gilbert, acting scoutmaster; Curt Meinhold assistant; Adam Kramlık and Otto Derr. Candy was distributed to a very large attendance of children.

Verna Shoemaker, of Telford; Mrs. Clara Stevens, of North Wales. and Steve Sharp of East Greenville, spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Imbody and family

Martha Imbody spent a day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nestler and son and daughter were dinner guests at the reunion of the Kix family recently, at the home of Miss Bertha Kix, Philadelphia.

Miss Jane Membold and Edward Moyer, of Souderton, were in the Easter parade on Fifth avenue, New

FIRE SWEEPS BUILDING

PITTSBURGH, April 5 (P) three-alarm fire today swept a fivestory downtown office building on Oliver avenue. The building formerly housed the Pittsburgh Press.

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'Ford Council to Submit Detailed Plans Royersford - Spring City For New Sewage Disposal Plant to State

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford | April meeting last night in borough hall.

Final plans for a new, secondary type sewage disposal plant, as ordered by the State, were presented by William P. Muldrew, borough engineer, and were ordered sent to the State for approval before takoffered services of the troop whening further action.

ever needed. Two property owners from a Harry Kulp, chairman of the section of Pine street between fiance committee, reported bills Fifth and Seventh avenues were totaling \$2605 59 of which \$2220.11 were regular bills and \$385.48 were present and asked for borough order for them to have access to their properties. 8 Clinton

Ayres, chairman of the street

committee, stated that all the

cinders that are available will

be used to make the streets in

street employes also were handi-

streets had trash on the curb over

Palm Sunday and although he

tion again occurred with trash on

the curb on many streets over

FOLLOWING discussion, the pub-

llicity committee was told to re-

quest the citizens not to place card

instructed to publicize the fact that

in the future no unwanted building

Ayres also reported routine

work, patching and cleaning

for bids on 10,000 gallons of asphalt

JOSEPH FOSTER, chairman of

Ninth avenue at Church street.

Carl Hartzell, chairman of

the property committee, report-

de the resignation of Bryson

Turner as day janitor at bor-

ough hall effective May 1. Fol-

lowing discussion, the property committee was autobrized to

make the necessary partitioning and secure leasees for lower

R. C. Koch, chairman of the

sewer committee, presented a re-

port of plumbing inspector and re-

ported cost to make survey of

plumbing fixtures within borough

mated at \$500. Because of the fact

anticipated additional rentals would

not be in proportion to cost of sur-

vey, it was decided to drop the pro-

TWO GIRLS FROM Troop 55

girl scouts of Royersford were present and thanked council for use

of borough hall for cake sale and

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side of borough hall.

Following the report of the street survey it was decided to ask

tractors without charge.

and hauling of cinders.

and 750 tons of stones.

Ayres also stated that street

that area passable.

John Freed, chairman of the police committee, submitted the report of March activities of the police department. It was reported the police car was driven 2272 miles and used 150 gallons of gas. Expenditures on police car totaled \$118.49.

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President Clare Mock reported that members of Humane Fire company have offered to wash Main street as soon as daylight saving time becomes effective and more the trucks, Ayres said that many time is available in the evening. Council accepted the offer and also agreed to a daylight saving time schedule effective April 25.

> IT WAS DECIDED to appropriate \$500 to the Friendship Community ambulance fund

> The report of Tax Collector Daniel Mowrey follows: Real estate, \$161.09; personal, \$33.90; penalties, \$9.74 for a total collection of \$204.73. The balance last was \$1552.30 while the balance out was \$135731.

The treasury report of Otto H. Moyer showed a balance on April 5 of \$30,819.38. Following the reading of a com-

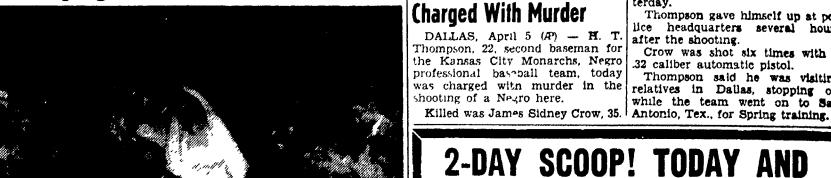
munication from a resident of Conshohocken offering to collect garbage within the borough, council decided to advertise for bids for gar-

Young Pilot Killed In Crash of Plane

NEWARK Del, April 5 (P) -Francis J. Kirkley, 18, of Wilmington, Del., was killed today in a crash of his two-seated light plane four miles southeast of here.

Witnesses at the nearby Knabb Barrel corporation said they saw the plane circling before it hit high tree tops and plunged to the ground on Milliken field, a private airfield. Oscar Montague, 19, also of Wil-

mington, had gotten out of the plane at nearby Lovett field, State police said. Montague told the police he and Kirkley had been cruising over Maryland and Delaware since mid-morning.





Paraplegic Vet Takes a Bride

leaves St. James cathedral, Brooklyn, N. Y., with his bride, the former Mary Curry of Cambridge, Mass. She was his nurse when he was a patient at Cushing General hospital.

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Mrs. Robert Weller Reviews 'Together' For Members of Junior Hospital Auxiliary

of the Junior auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital, last night reviewed the book, "Together," by Katherine Tupper Marshall, wife of George C. Marsball, at a regular meeting of the organization in the

The book is the story of the life of the wife of the general which was written at the time he was ambassador to China.

During the business session. Mrs. John G. Ludwick 3d, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Jacob Bickel and Miss Elizabeth Koons were welcomed as new members.

IN THE ABSENCE of Mrs. Evans Thomas, chairman of the Orthopedic clinic, Mrs. C. B. Welsh read a letter from Fr. A C. Seawell, reporting on the progress of the clinic. Mrs. Ludwick also read a letter from Mr. Seawel! asking that the group sponsor a local girl through a three year training course at Pottstown hospital. The group has decided to sponsor several individual projects to collect funds for this

Plans were nearly completed for the Fashion show to be held by the group, May 13, with Mrs. Herbert Drumheller, hearing favorable reports from all committee chairmen.

Preliminary plans were also discussed for the annual Bellewood Horse show to be held in June. Refreshments were served the group by Mrs. Myron Rowland.

THOSE PRESENT were Miss Rita Bartholomew, Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. J. G. Ludwig, Mrs. S. T. Cadmus Jr., Miss Jane Calvario, Miss Rae Calvario, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Herbert Drumheller, Miss Virginia Egolf, Mrs. Robert Eppeheimer, Mrs. Patricia Eschbach, Mrs. Lawrence Flam, Mrs. Richard Francis, Mrs. Philip Gresh, Mrs. Donald Goodnow, Mrs. Herbert Houck, Mrs. John Howard, Miss Peg Howard, Mrs. John Huggins, Mrs. Joseph Keene, Mrs. Earl Keiser, Mrs. Carl Kendig, Miss Virginia Kerper, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Stephen Lloyd, Miss Elizabeth Marquet, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Alan Matlock, Mrs. William McCabe. Miss Frances Milles, Mrs. Harry O'Boyle, Mrs. Gerald Rhoads, Mrs. Myron Rowland, Mrs. Whitney San-

and Mrs. Ralph Schwenk.

Betrothed



The betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Himmelberger (above), was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Himmelberger Phoenixville, to Mr. Richard Douglass Deininger, son of Major and Mrs. L. LeRoy Deininger, Phoenixville. The Himmelbergers were former residents of Pottstown

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Religious Leader Addresses Members Of City Council PTA

discipline,' has from its original meaning," the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, las' night told members of the City Council of Parent Teacher associations, when they met for their regular meeting in the library of the Pottstown Senior high school.

"The original meaning of the vord," he continued, "meant, the correction or training through ounishment we might inflict on some one. Today it means the helping of an individual to regulate his good habits and keep him from forming bad ones."

He told the group, "parents should not expect blind obedience from their children, but should be taught to think for themselves and to decide for themselves what is good and what is bad. A child that only knows blind obedience and obedience from fear will never be a leader, and in a large number of cases will only incite rebellion." He concluded by saying a child must always know the inner satisfaction when he has overcome a difficulty, must know the satisfaction of setting a goal and the satisfaction of choosing his own career.

DURING THE BUSINESS sesion, Mrs. Mabel Guest was elected chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Paul Cimbalista and Mrs. Ernest Herder as assist-

Announcement was made of the joint meeting of the PTA's next Monday at the Pottstown Senior high school at which time a varied and interesting program has been

Members decided to sponsor four Clare Tree Major plays next year. to York for the two-day PTA State convention there.

Mrs. Harold Rahn, presiding officer from Rupert PTA, had charge of the study course for the night.

New Leaders Are Elected By Girl Scout Troop 3

patrols were formed and eaders and assistant leaders were elected last night by the scouts of Troop 3 when they met in the St.

with the following results: Busy Fosnocht, 367 Walnut street. surgi-Beaver patrol, Rose Mary Troja- cal; William Fisher, 560 Walnut nowsky, leader; Bernadette Bartchak, assistant; Pine Tree patrol. Sandra Whitacre, leader; Margaret Heath, assistant; Black Squirrel parol, Rose Mary Murphy, leader; Caroline Tighe, assistant; Nine Year Old patrol, Ellen Katone, leader;

Patricia Petrillo. assistant. Games were played by those mentioned above and also by Helen Katona, Judith Dutton, Marie Prostovich, Patricia Grim, Patricia Heath and Joan Tighe.

The leader. Mrs. Helen Zubert,



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Mr. Jacob Sovia (above) helps his bride with her first chore, as he guides her hand to cut the first slice of wedding cake. She is the former Miss Anna May Ottaviano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ottaviano, 441 Cherry street. Mr. Sovia is the son of Mr. William Sovia, Kenilworth. The cake, which was seven tiers high, measured three feet across and weighed more than 200 pounds.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Joseph A. Ken-

dall. Barto RD 1, announce the

birth of a son yesterday in

Community General hospital,

Reading. Mrs. Kendall is the

former Carolyn Smith, of Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turoczi,

Stowe, became the parents of a

son yesterday in Pottstown hos-

county courthouse Norristown, by:

and Ellen A. Rupert, Linfield.

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Admitted: Annabelle Krick, 339 King street, surgical; Mabel Kehler, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Charlotte Hatcher, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; John Hockl, Schwenkville RD. Also decided was the sending of surgical; Kazimer Szalkowski, Salthe president, Mrs. Frank Witmyer fordville, surgical; James Boyer, Stowe, surgical; Wade Carter Jr., 813 Sheridan street, surgical; Bertha Dinger, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Pauline Schell, Pottstown RD 1 medical; Madeline Turoczi, Stowe,

Discharged: Mabel Kjellman, 1235 Maple street, surgical; Betty Jane Boyer, Shoemakersville, surgical; Lydia Shantz, Pottstown RD 1, sur-

MEMORIAL

Admitted: John Slavek, Bovertown, surgical; Elaine Binder, Boyertown, surgical; Marjorie Rollman, Boyertown, surgical; Judith P. Roll-Patrols and leaders were elected man. Boyertown, surgical; William Walnut street. street, medical; Dora Grebe, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; James D. Griffith Jr., 1323 Queen street, medical; Charles R. Czeiner, 118 North Keim street, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth Yost 451 Beech street, maternity; Carroll Roussey, Royersford, surgical; Eugene Carl, Pottstown RD 1, sur-



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Social Calendar

Ladies Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 9-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in | bridegroom is the son of Mr. and the home of Mrs. Leonard Donmoyer, 132 Walnut street, for a

Daughters of the King Bible class-Monthly meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Isaac Connor, 890 South street.

night at 8 o'clock in the Keene building. Girl Scout Troop 6-Meeting to-

night at 6:30 o'clock in the First

Daughters of America—Meeting to-

Methodist church. Girl Scout Troop 8-Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Christ

Episcopal church

Girl Scout Troop 9-Meeting to-

Girl Scout Troop 16-Meeting to-

First Methodist church. Study Group of Women's Society of Christian Service-Meeting for tonight postponed until tomorrow night at the home of the Rev.

Women's Society of Christian Service of Cedarville Methodist church -Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Harry Hipple. Cedarville.

Horace Olewiler 414 High street.

Orioles Drill team-Practice tonight Senior High school.

The Gnosis class of First Baptist church - Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Christine Shult, 313 West King street.



Miss Betty Eck, Mr. George Harmansky Wed in Impressive Double Ring Ceremony

Future Bride relatives and wellwishers, Miss Betty Eck became the bride of Mr. George Harmansky in an impressive double ring ceremony performed in St. Aloysius church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Eck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Evans street. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Jack Eck. chose a gown of white satin designed along classic lines, with form fitting bodice featuring a high French net illusion neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves which tapered to a point above each wrist Tiny self-covered buttons marched down the back of the gown, while the skirt swept to a very full back which flared into a long circular train.

Her finger-tip veil of French net fell from a tiara of hyacinths. At her throat she wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a prayer book to which was fashtened a white orchid and a pearl reserv string.

SERVING AS MAID of honor was Miss Rose Stercula, who appeared in a chiffon gown of lavendar upon night at 7:15 o'clock in the Swamp which white flowers in faille was appliqued. The bodice which featured a low neck line and tiny puffed sleeves, and was gathered night at 7 o'clock in the Bethany at the high center front, below which a band of self material attached it to the very full skirt. She wore a headpiece of matching material Brownie Scout Troop 18-Meeting caught at either side of the head this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the with Spring flowers and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red

> roses with satin streamers. Miss Ethel Eck, sister of the bride, and Miss Judith Decker appeared as bridesmaids each gowned in pink chiffon of design identical with the maid of honor. Miss Eck carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink and white carnations while Miss Decker's bouquet was of yellow



The engagement of Miss Pauline Rozsas (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stephen Rozsas, 108 Warren street to Mr. Robert A Jacketti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Jacketti, Fairview street. Stowe, was announced

MRS. ECK CHOSE FOR the wedding a black print dress with black accessories while Mrs. Harmansky was in a black dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore

honeymoon in Philadelphia the couple will be at home to their friends at 17 South Evans street. Guests for the wedding were present from Philadelphia. New York, Norristown and Phoenixville Mrs. Harmansky attended Pottstown school and is employed at the Central Beverly corporation while her husband, after spendin

duties of best man while the ushers now employed with the Doehlerat 7 o'clock in the Pottstown were Mr. Paul O'lock and Mr. Elmer Jarvis corporation.



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corsages of gardenias. Following the wedding a reception was held for the newly weds at the Bramcote hotel with a large number in attendance. After a

Mr. John Horvath performed the three years in the U. S. Navy 1

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Margie Miller Wins 'Funniest' Award At Hat Parade of K of C Ladies Auxiliary

Once upon a time it was a simple ley, president coiled a clothesline little tan picture style hat. Its only around and around until she had decoration was a modest brown satin a neat skull cap to which she fasribbon. But then the other night tened four clothespins and placed Mrs. Margie Miller started rum- atop her head. maging around in her attic and found the unpretentious hat hiding dashing with a miniature nursery,

head at a hat social sponsored by ing hair and toys attached to a the Ladies auxiliary of the Knights pie plate which she had painted

It was no longer modest and unassuming. It shouted and shreaked its way into the eyes of the 47 attending members. Because by that Katie Disantis were also present as time it had acquired daffodils, carnations, crimson ribbon as well as one dozen lollypops, all around the brim. It was tied under the chin with lavendar and white chiffon ribbon, while upon its crown sat a small "whatchamacallit" used by children and inside was a nest of Easter straw from which a half dozen crimson roses bloomed in full force. She took the prize for the Bolognese, Mrs. Mary Cisik, Mrs. funniest hat.

A close second was Mrs. Mary Berthold who sported a number of Takacs and Mrs. Nellie Koury were green crepe paper, twisted and admitted as new members. folded until it reached a pointed peak, and upon the side of which was a good sized reprint of "goofy" as its only ornament.

FOR THE PRETTIEST hat, Mrs. Anne Chintala was awarded the prize with a creation assembled with her own hands, of white satin and tulle on a sailor straw. It was topped with a good sized bride and groom snatched from a wedding cake. It also tied demurely under her chin with satin bows.

Mrs. Eleanor Pollock grabbed the prize for the most original by turning a large sized magazine bas' et upside down, gathering enormous flowers from some advertiser's display window and slinging the whole thing over her head and around the back of her neck. Members found it necessary to stand a good two foot distance from the "orig-

Mrs. Mary Lawlor, decided to wear a tiny black bonnet of satin that belonged to her grandmother away back when, and with it took the award for the oldest hat present. It had been made 105 years ago.

BESIDES THE WINNERS of prizes, many strange and fantastic creations wandered around the room atop the head of each of the 47 members present. Mrs. Verna Had-

Fund Drive Described At Auxiliary Meeting

Mr. David Steth, associate director of the American Cancer Society Fund Drive, Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon addressed members of the auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital at their regular meeting in the nurse's home.

Mr. Steth explained to members the workings of the fund drive and made an appeal for volunteers from this vicinity to canvass local homes for the fund drive.

The auxiliary also decided underwrite two scholarships to girls in high schools in this vicinity who are interested in nursing to the Pottstown hospital school of nursing. All girls are eligible to compete for the scholarships which are awarded for a three-year term, with their credentials examined by the nursing school council.

Five new members were admitted to the group, Mrs. Charles R. Gochnaur, Mrs. Arnold Watson, Mrs. Dallas E. Mutersbaugh, Mrs. Floyd E. Seeders and Mrs. Horace Kulp.

The hospital reported a total of 2608 bed patients for the past

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Mrs. Verna Bowman looked quite complete with crib, highchair, play-Last night it appeared upon her pen, rocking choir, baby with flowa violent maroon, and shaped to fit the head.

> Two vegetable gardens, displayed by Mrs. Theresa Musanti and Mrs. well as a "new look" with side drapes

> JUDGES FOR THE HATS were, Miss Ann Koval, Miss Stella Phillips, Mrs. E. R. Schaeffer and Miss Dorothy Kovach.

During the business session which preceded the parade, Miss Betty Edith Grim, Miss Alice Leinbach Mrs. Theresa Musante, Mrs. Mary

Following the merriment and laughter, refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Miss Stella Phillips, Miss Ann Koval, Miss Helen Horvath, Miss Dorothy Kovach and Mrs. Agnes Foly.

The next meeting will be held May 3 at which time Mrs. Mary Shanta, Mrs. Ann Chintala, Mrs. Mary Berthold, Mrs. Viola Formando and Mrs. Dorothy Chieffo will be the hostesses.

Scrapbooks for Children Made by Brownie Troop

Scrapbooks, composed of old greeting cards to be sent to children's hospitals, were made by the Brownie Scouts of Troop 11 yesterday when they met in the Emmanuel Lutheran

Brownies attending were Donna Gratz, Kathryn Hoarox, Mary Ann McConnell, Joan Smith, Helen Smoyer, Judy Sterner, Rose Ann Fillman, Claudcite Jacobs, Judy Moyer. Donna Boyer Kay Foley and Connie Koppenhafer.

Leaders were Mrs Richard Wien and Miss Trudy Silver.

Robert Kalis to Wed Douglassville Girl

Mr. Peter Levan. Douglassville. announced the engagement of his daughter, Verna, to Mr. Robert Kalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalis Sr., 8½ West Fourth street.

Mr. Kalis is a graduate of Pottstown Senior High school and served four years in the armed forces. He is employed by the Henricks' Pretzel company. No wedding date has been set.

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Gloria Dawn Mace, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Machetti, 508 Lincoln avenue, aged 15 years.

Mr. Robert H. Spare, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Spare Jr., 858 North Evans street, aged 21 years. Alan Linwood Kummerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kum-

merer Jr., 2081/2 North Charlotte street, aged one year. William Miller, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 1209 Center avenue.

Theodore Widger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widger, 553 Water strfeet.

Jovce Rauscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rauscher, 29 Boone Court, Stowe.

Mildred Stephen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephen, 509 Lincoln avenue.

> Ethel E. Clayberger, 209 North Hanover street.

Herbert Mohler, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Mohler, Pottstown RD 3. Bill Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dillman, 1251

Maple street. Robert Lanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lanz, Pottstown

Mary Jane Bacon, daughter of Mrs. Anna Bacon Murphy, Pottstown RD 4.

King R. Cross. son of Mrs. Elsie I. Cross, 242 Lee avenue.

Mrs. Naomi Stetler, 3 Ash street, Stowe.

Bonnie Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schaeffer, Spring City RD 1, aged 15

Gail Adaire Bridegam, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R.

Bridegam, Ocean City, N. J., formerly of Pottstown. Gerald Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Fritz, 549 Green

street, Royersford, aged three

Yesterday John Fronheiser, Barto, aged



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-Courtesy of Pic Kar Studio Mrs. Paul Bolonski (above), before her marriage Saturday in St. James Lutheran church, was the former Miss Barbara L. Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shirey, 929 Walnut street. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolonski, 166 Race street Stowe.

Miss Nancy Strausbaugh Names Bridal Attendants

Bridal attendants have been named for the wedding of Miss Nancy L. Strausbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Strausbaugh, 801 Queen street, and Mr Robert H. McDevitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, 1137 Queen street. The bride has chosen as her maid

of honor, Miss Virginia I. Kerper, cousin. Bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Sweitzer and Mrs. Raymond Westcott, both of Reading. Mr. Richard McDevitt has been

chosen by his brother as best man, while another brother, Mr. James McDevitt, and a friend, Mr. Robert Fox, are to be the ushers. First Methodist church on Sunday However, an occasional open blos-

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Paul Bolonski Weds Barbara L. Shirey

In St. James Church In a quiet ceremony performed in St. James Lutheran church, Miss Barbara L Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Shirey, 929 Walnut street, became the bride of Paul Bolonski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolonski, 16 Race street, Stowe, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The wedding party took their

flowers, where the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of close friends and members of the immediate families. During the ceremony, Mrs. Harry Kuntzleman played several vocal selections of bridal music, accompanied at the organ by Miss Marion Collins. Miss Shirey chose for her wedding, a two-piece dress of powder blue crepe, and wore brown accessories.

For flowers she wore a corsage of three white orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Margaret Bilger who was attired in a pink dress of crepe with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mr. Joseph Bolonski, brother of

the groom, served as best man. * * *

FOR THE WEDDING, Mrs. Shirey selected a dress in black print with black accessories while the groom's mother chose a black and white dress with black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

Following the wedding a reception was held for the couple at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left for a motor tour of the southern states. For traveling the bride wore a salmon colored suit with black

They will be at home to their friends at 929 Walnut street, April

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included those from Long Beach, Calif.; Norristown; Arlington, W. Va.; Delaware and Philadelphia.

There are two varieties of broccoli commonly found in markets. One is a darkish green, the other a purplish green. The buds in the broccoli clusters or heads should be compact. They should not have reached the stage of development at which the full yellow or purplish The wedding will take place in the color of the blossom is distinct. som does not indicate overmaturity

PSHS Choral Society To Entertain Members Of Women's League

The regular monthly meeting of the Jewish Women's league will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Mercy and Truth synagog with the Pottstown Senior high school choral society, consisting of 57 wear. mixed voices, presenting a varied

The choral will be under the dirrection of Miss Margie Reid and the selections presented will be in places before an altar simply keeping with the Spring season. trimmed with bouquets of Spring Mrs. Sidney Pollock, chairman of the nominating committee, officers nominated for the coming year for election. Mrs. David Alexander will be in charge of the program.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph Allman and son, Robert, of Scranton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Vennie, 328 South street, over the weekend.

Miss Molly Mest, 870 High street; Miss Pearl Trayer, 117 High street, and Miss Maude Richard, Gibraltar, are spending several days in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and son, Donald, Pottstown RD 4, have returned from a four days visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenwalner, 1460 Sunset drive, spent the weekend in New York City where Dr. Lichtenwalner attended a convention of the Eastern Osteopathic association.



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Plans for the show and musical tea have been worked on long and hard by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Carson Potter, chairman and assisted by Mrs. A. LeRoy Krause, assistant chairman.

Those who will be modeling clothing will include Mrs. Charles Baylor. Mrs. John B. Frantz, Mrs. Robert Weller, Mrs. Harry Wagonhurst, Mrs. Sidney Pollock, Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs Cecil W. Hancox, Mrs. Burdan, Mrs. Michael Schneider, Mrs. Douglas Yeagle, Mrs. Morey Grigg, Miss Shirley Allen, and Mrs. S. John Fleck.

Music for the affair will be presented by the club quartet and Mrs. J. Russel Reifsneider and Mrs. Jack Wennersten.

The affair is open to the public, both members and non-members corsages. and their friend, it was stressed last night by Mrs. Potter. The event will last from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

One and one-half pounds of haddock fillets are needed to serve five people. If they are to be broiled they may be dusted with flour and basted with butter or fortified margarine during the broiling. If they are not to be served with a sauce they should be garnished with a wedge of

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Miss Gladys Miller **Becomes Bride of**

Ashton Talbot Jr. Miss Gladys Miller, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Miller, 265 High street. became the bride of Mr. Ashton Talbot Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ashton Talbot Sr., Limerick, on Saturday afternoon in the Pughtown Baptist parsonage. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Jared, pastor. A recital of bridal music was presented by Mrs. Charles

Miss Miller was attired in a blue repe street length aress featuring a lace yoke and cape sleeves. Her accessories were brown and she wore

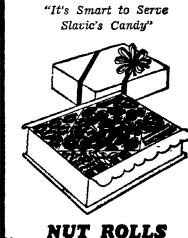
corsage of gardenias. Her only attendant, Miss Madeline Keim, wore a black print crepe dress with black accessories. Her corsage consisted of white roses.

Mr. Robert McDonnell performed the duties of best man. Mrs. Miller, the mother of the

bride, was dressed in a green suit with brown accessories, while Mrs. Talbot chose a black suit with black accessories. Both wore red rose

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served in the Laurel Locks tea room for friends and relatives. Upon their return from a honey-

moon trip to Philadelphia, the couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



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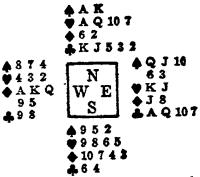
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY I was tickled to death, so passed

Not Smart But Dumb That should have been the tipoff SOME unorthodox moves, such as to you on my hand being worthbids with much less general strength less as far as high cards are conthan they ordinarily indicate, are fraught with great danger to your side. Protection of your interests against disaster may depend later 2-Hearts, again letting you know upon real keenness in your partner to realize what you had been doing. If you have a more or less cut and dried type of player op- North doubled the 2-Spades. posite you, it is very risky to try anything not based on the usually ledge of my worthless hand by indicated strength. With an un-imaginative mate. such "smart" considered you were doubling enmaneuvers are not smart, but dumb.



(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

nerable.) North South West 1 **.** Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass Dbl Pass 2 **A** Pass 2 🖤 Pass Pass 2 🏚 Dbl

That bidding occurred at one table of a pair duplicate and brought a turade from North at South for leaving in the double with such a weak hand and such a good heart fit. South had to listen a while before he could edge in a plea for himself.

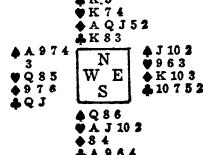
"When I made my first bid of 1said he. "When you called hearts, the K?

cerned. Then when you later got doubled in 2-Clubs, I took out the opponents' double from clubs into my hand was no good except in support of hearts.' It was after that, of course, that "I knew you had complete know-

considered you were doubling en tirely on your own hand. It was not up to me to take it out."

A kibitzer then violated etiquette by butting in. He pointed out that South's bids would have won for the pair by keeping East-West out of a sure spade game, but North's double had switched the pair from top score to bottom. A dorbitzer, listening to the kibitzer, later commented that the crux of the trouble was simple. South should not have attempted such risky tactics with a partner of North's type.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Diamond it was only because I Against South's No Trump game, hoped it might be followed by a what should East play after West bid of some other suit from you," leads the spade 4 and dummy plays

EAGLE - BYERS

Walter A. McCardell. corr. Phone Eagle 38-R-3. Lile McDonald, delivery. Phone Eagle 49-R-22. Norman Frank Jr. has moved to the David B Hand farm at Byers.

Mr Hand will manage the former Ber'a farm near Anselma. Mrs Laure L McCardell visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs Vincent Lammes, West Chester,

recently. Mr and Mrs Ernest Davis were hosts at a family conner held at their home in Byers, in honor of speaker. the parents of Mrs. Davis, who re-

cently armyed home after a threemon'n vacation in Tampa. Fla. Mrs Berne Wilson, Chester, and Mrs Albert Evans and children, of Pron were mests of Mrs Ern-

est Davis, of Byers, recently Mrs Charles E. Forbes. West Chester, called on her sister, Mrs. Eranst Davis to take her son, R per', who had been visiting his aunt, home with her. Mr and Mrs Wilmer McVaugh

e retirmed to their home at from after hading spent the aree months in Tampa Fla in Proche Quar and Mrs. er Shaper, of North-town were , πith Mr. Jese Quay and Car. Mrs Jesse Quay has bedriagen for the past two The and her won is recuperating form the effects of a broken hip. Mr and Mrs Rushworth and son Malvern, were visitors with Leura Bennett at Bvers. Mr. Paul A McCardell celebrated h bartheav anniversary on Friday

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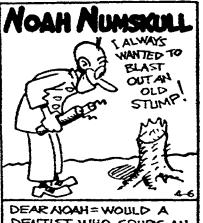
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Optimist Club to Seat

Newly-elected officers of the Pottstown Optimust club will be installed by Dr. W Nivin Wherry. district governor at the meeting of the group in the Elks home at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

The group also will observe Army Day at its meeting. Capt. Meivin Matlin, attached to Valley Forge General hospital, will be the guest

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team

4. Plead

7. Viper

8. A large-

16. Writing

(slang)

hailing term

fluid

billed bird

chisel

23. Intellect

24. Enduring

of death

(Norse)

29. Descriptive

Yesterday's Answer

36. Gazelle

38. Highest

(Phil.

Islands

(Tibet)

mountain

name

a door

31. To be in

debt

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33. A seagoing

30. Part of

2. Number on 21. Shove ACROSS 1. Door handle 5. Fellow S. Ancient 9. River (Afr.) 5. Leaf stalks 25. Mailman 10. Stocking 11. Gangs 6. Expect

12. Fruit 14. Hail 15. Ireland 17. At home 18. Earth as & 11. Sack 13. Vestibule goddess

19. Flex 20. Division 19. Smash of a play 21. Bundle for the back 22. Scorch

20. A nautical 34. An upward 23. Grow red in the face 25. Flower 26. Reckless 27. Hallowed 28. Tree

29. Examination 30. River (It.) 32. Neuter pronoun 33. Sediment in water 34. Uncooked

35. From dusk to dawn 37. New England state 39. Piece of waste silk 46. Projecting end of a

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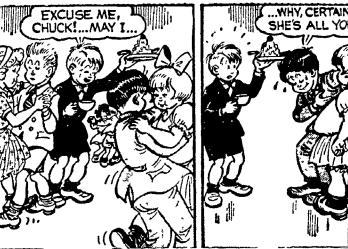
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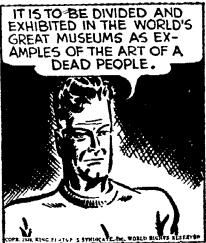




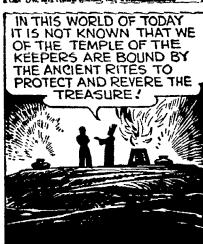




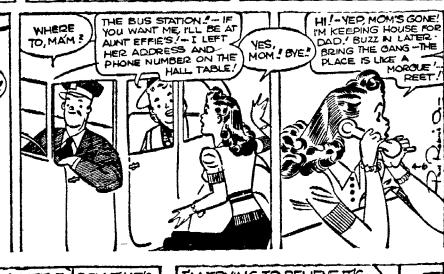
























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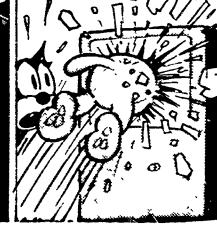




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a position on the varsity baseball grove's Falcons are honored at the squad at Lafayette college, Easton, as a pitcher, Longaker, a southpaw.

The little lefthander is following in the footsteps of his father, who, when a student at Lafayette, was a star pitcher. Longaker is also compiling a fine scholastic record at Lafayette, having been on the dean's honor list three consecutive times.

The southpaw played left field for the Trojans a few years ago but 't start pitching until after duation. He was a two letterman at Pottstown High, winning his "P" in baseball and basketball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Longaker, West and Franklin

THE Hartenstine twins. Robert and Raymond, were awarded varsity letters for swimming at Mercersburg academy yesterday morning at a special athletic assembly at the

Both boys were members of Pottstown High's swimming team the past year. Bob. freestyler, was awarded a major "M" while Ray received the "sMt." The letters were awarded by Charles S. Tippetts, head

Bob, swimming on the varsity years, was one of the top free-stylers | blind sports enthusiasts. Sunnybrook, Pottstown RD 4.

ACK LONGAKER, former Potts- WHEN Pottstown High's Trojans town High baseball star, has won Lions club basketball banquet next Tuesday, the local schoolboy cagers will listen to one of the most outstanding sports authorities in Philadelphia, Bob Allman.

Many sports fans have already heard of Allman, but for those who have yet to learn of his sports record here it is.

Allman has been totally blind for many years, not having been able to see any light since an accident injured his eyes when he was a little boy.

Allman, however, grew up to be one of the University of Pennsylvania's outstanding athletes. Overcoming his handicap, Allman won a position on the Penn wrestling team and went on to win 55 of his 60 collegiate bouts.

He captained the Red and Blue wrestling team in 1939, winning the Middle - Atlantic AAU wrestling championship and finishing second in the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament.

In that same year, he was voted the most courageous athlete for 1939 by the Philadelphia Sports Writers association.

So that blind people may enjoy sports as well as people with good eyesight, Allman invented a game of softball for blind softball fans, calling it groundball. He also invented team at Pottstown High for four football and basketball games for

district, regional and state meets. the Elks home to speak to approxi-The swimmers are the sons of mately 30 schoolboy basketball play-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartenstine, ers. His talk should be quite inter-

Trojans Open Track Season With Warriors

their third post-war track season tomorrow afternoon, three days ahead of schedule and still doubtful over the prospects of a successful season.

The Trojan trackmen weren't scheduled to open the 1947 season until Saturday when Pottstown, Boyertown, Mohnton and Reading Central Catholic battle in a quadrangular meet at Reading.

Edward Y. Good, director of athletics at Pottstown High, announced a few days ago that West Chester asked for a dual meet with the Trojans and Pottstown coaches agreed. The meet was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and will start at 3 o'clock on Franklin field,

Coach Heeb Meyers spent yesinter-class track meet. The Trojan Mathis. mentor got a good chance to see his runners in action as well as his AT DALLAS, TEX. javelin throwers.

IN THE JAVELIN EVENT, Meyers has come up with a new man. Pete Peroni, sophomore, was expected to carry the Trojans' AT ORLANDO, FLA. hopes in the javelin event, but now Min'apolis (AA) 006 100 100-2 3 from Harold Begel. In fact, Begel beat Peroni in yesterday's throw by dro, Carlson (4). Haefner, Ferrick tossing the spear 150 feet to Peroni's 136 feet, six inches.

Dave Williams and Russ Fries ran the mile under five minutes and give the Trojans a lot of strength in that event. Leon Madeia and Williams are strong in the half mile and Ed Wood looks the best in the quarter-mile run.

In the dashes. Al Walton, Wood and Mast carry the Trojans' hopes. The Trojans are fail in the field events, showing most of their power in the javelin, shot put and broad Meyers said yesterday that he ex-

pects to use every member of the track team in tomorrow's meet against West Chester High's War-The Trojans lost to the Warin football and basketball and

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AT ATLANTA, GA. Bro'yn (N) "B" 020 001 023—9 10 1 tlanta (SA) 000 000 000 0 3 2 Roe, Taylor (7) and Nulty; Ken-

lay afternoon carrying on the nedy, Callahan (8), Fultz (9) and Pottsgrove this year is pitching.

000 000 000-0 6 0 Dallas, (TL) Banta and Hodges, Campanella (4); Altizer and Deen.

Fischer, Abernathy (7) and Alen-(7) and Evans, Okrie (6).

BUCS PURCHASE WILSON

PITTSBURGH, April 5 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced the purchase from the Phillies. via the waiver route, of Grady Wilson, 25-year-old infielder.

are trying for their first win over the Chester county school in athletics this year.

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SPORTS SECTION



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Sam DiGiosia will be ready for

The starting lineup for the Fal-

cons Thursday will probably be Al

Stauffer at first base, Joe Ciori at

Sanatoga Quoit Team

Winning all four games, Sana-

toga's quoit team scored an impres-

sive triumph over Parkersford last

night by a 402-332 score in the

Sanatoga pits. The winners also

outscored Parkersford in ringers,

Keim and Ebert combined their

alents to give Sanatoga a victory

in the first game over Parkerford's

Yost and O'Connor. Keim had 45

points and eight ringers and Ebert

In the second game, Borne-

ringers and Moore tabbed 43

points and ten ringers for San-

atoga while O'Connor scored

49 points and 13 ringers and

Bauer made 43 points and nine

ringers for Parkerford.

points, five ringers.

points and ten ringers.

Defeats Parkerford

Two candidates trying out for the second base and shortstop positions on the West Pottsgrove High baseball team are shown working a doubleplay during yesterday's practice. Laris Eddinger (right) had just flipped the ball (arrow) to Sam DiGiosia as he crosses the bag. DiGiosia took the throw and then tossed to first base in time to get the batter. Eddinger is trying for the second base position and DiGiosia is a shortstop candidate. The Falcons open their season Thursday afternoon against Royersford.

West Pottsgrove Must Build to come from the local house of education. He finished strong in all club banquet next Tuesday night at Club banquet next Tuesday night next Tuesday night at Club banquet next Tuesday night next Tuesday night next Tuesday nigh Wilkinson, Steve Tackus and

in Spring training for three weeks, Coach Bill Gohean came to the conclusion yesterday that 1948 isn't the year for West Pottsgrove to win any championships, but instead is a year for building a team that will be able to win a title in 1949 or 1950.

The West Pottsgrove mentor is in his first year as coach at the small school and has a lot of good prospects. Most of the athletes at West Pottsgrove are underclassmen and will be back to give Gohean something with which to work in future years. Gohean announced yesterday

that only two seniors will be in the startinug lineup for West Pottsgrove when the Falcons open their baseball season Thursday afternoon against Royersford. FOUR OF THE REMAINING seven starters are juniors, two are

man. Even though most of the starters are underclassmen, the Falcons should field a fair team this Spring. Four of the nine starters are lettermen and most of the others have, at one time or an-

sophomores and one is a fresh-

other, seen some action on a The big question mark at West Not one pitcher is back this year

and Gohean has had to try everyone who resembled a pitcher in Brooklyn (N) 200 011 000-4 10 0 early practices this year. YESTERDAY he pointed to four

boys who can hold their own on the mound, but two of the players are regular infielders. If Gohean would have to call upon either of he will receive a lot of support Wash'ton (AL) 019 202 00x-5 9 2 those boys to pitch he would be weakening his infield.

Gohean said Jess Baro, a freshman, will start on the hill against Royersford Thursday. If he runs into trouble, Bill

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ROCKY GRAZIANO WINS DECISION IN WASHINGTON

Non-Title Bout; Crowd

Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano, the bad boy of boxing, returned to the ring tonight to pound out a narrow-squeak, ten round decision over Sonny Horne. Rocky's title wasn't involved. Graziano weighed 160, Horne 161.

crowd of 6000 thought Horne had won, and therefore booed

HORNE, from Valley Stream, Long Island, kept his left parked in Graziano's face most of the fight. But Graziano isn't the type to fret

over Horne's left eye, and then evened things up by opening a cut over Horne's right eye in the eighth. At the finish blood was stream-

econd, DiGiosia at shortstop and Tackus at third base. Ralph Basile. Joe Dori and Henry Diener will covered with blood-Horne's. make up the outfield, and Clarence "Butch" Bartman will be the fight. It was just that when

> Horne landed, Graziano didn't even act as if he noticed it. rigamarole involving the middle-

> Graziano did hit he hit hard. When

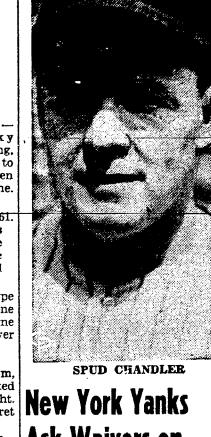
First he was barred in New York for failing to report a bribe. Then Illinois and 13 other states turned thumbs down on him because the boy from New York's East Side once went leisurely AWOL from the

have helped clear the slate.

totaled 55 points and nine ringers. Yost compiled 36 points and five ringers while O'Connor made 35 all set for a return match with Tony Zale, the former champion, on June 9, in Newark. Judging from the way Graziano was missing potential haymakers tonight he'll need a lot of luck, and

punches, in that one. ers and Meloy added 66 points, 13 The third game saw Borneman score 63 points, 13 ringers; Ebert, ringers for Sanatoga in the fourth 38 points, five ringers; Carl 43 game while Carl tabbed 65 points,

points, ten ringers and Murray, 41 12 ringers and Malenky scored 20 points, three ringers for Parker-Fry tabbed 34 points, eight ring- ford



Ask Waivers on **Spurgeon Chandler** ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5

P)—The New York Yankees today asked waivers on Spurgeon "Spud" Chandler, 39-year-old pitcher, for purpose of giving him his unconditional release. The announcement was made by

co-owner Dan Topping of the Yankees, while the club was in Haines City. Fla., for a game with ts Newark, N. J., farm. The waiver call on Chandler came only one day after another pitcher, Floyd "Bill" Bevens, was packed off to a

Baltimore hospital with a lame

Chandler, in 11 seasons with the Yankees, won 109 games and lost only 43 to boast the best won and lost percentage of any current big league pitcher. He came up with a dead arm in mid-Summer a year ago. His 1947 record was only nine another run in the seventh and tied won and five lost. However, he led the score at 2-2. all American league hurlers in earned runs with a 2.46 average.

defeat in an extra-inning game before 300 fans yesterday afternoon at Boyertown. It was the first game of the season for both teams, the victory To Leave Yanks giving Birdsboro leadership in the Southern division of the Berks county conference and the defeat sending Boyertown into the cellar. Both pitchers, Birdsboro's Bob Artens and Boyertown's Paul Moatz, turned in good performances on the mound yesterday. Each hurler allowed six hits

> in the eight inning when the visitors put the game away for After Boyertown tied the score vith a single run in the bottom of the seventh, Birdsboro came to get another chance at Boyertown's southpaw.

over the eight-inning route, two

of Birdsboro's safeties coming

MURRAY, leading off the eight inning, drew a base on bails and Weiler followed with a clean single. Weaver's sacrifice bunt advanced the runners into scoring position, and Murray tallied the run that put the visitors in front when Scheetz beat out a "squeeze" bunt down the third base line. Weiler dented the plate with

Birdsboro's second run of the inning while Amole was being thrown out at first base after another attempted "squeeze" Birdsboro's first two runs came

as gifts in the third inning and gave the visitors a temporary 2-1 advantage. Two singles and a sacrifice put runners on first and third and set up the scoring plays. MURRAY GROUNDED to first

base and Stoudt threw to home trying to cut off the run. Red Johnson, however, dropped the ball and the umpire declared Weir safe, sliding across the plate. Moatz walked Wieler, but as the umpire called the fourth ball the Bears got Lutz rapped between third and home. After the Boyertown third base-

nan and catcher tossed the ball back and forth a few times, Lutz broke for home and was safe sliding under Johnson. Boyertown had broken the scoreless deadlock with a single run in the second inning on 2

single by Dick Rothenberger. a sacrifice by Swavely and a double by Dick Nester. An error by Birdsboro's third baseman which allowed Swavely to reach first base safely and a double by Jake Hartline gave Boyertown

The Bears travel to Oley Thurs- league.

day afternoon for another league fray. Game time is 3:30, Birdsboro Amole 3b 40013 Roth'er,cr 311 Marba'e,rf 40010 Sway'ly,rf 210 3 1 1 3 1 Neiman H 2 0 0 0 Artens, p 20002 Hartife 3020101 Gross if 10000 Erb, if 00000

Two Runs in 8th Inning Give

Birdsboro High 4-2 Victory

After spotting Boyertown High a one-run lead in the second inning, Birdsboro came back to score two runs in the third and two more in the eighth to hand the Bears a 4.2

> Totals 29 4 6 24 13 Totals 28 2 6 24 3 base hit—Stoudt. Bases on balls—Off Artens 2. Moatz 4. Struck out—By Ar-tens 4, Moatz 9.

Temple Officials To Speak Tonight At Cage Banquet

Robert V. Geasey, director of public relations at Temple university for the past 20 years, will be the main speaker at the Spring City Lions club's fourth annual Sports Night program tonight, Tom Cortliss, chairman of the basketball comittee, announced yesterday. The affair will be held in the

hall. Dinner will start at 6:15 Upper Merion High's basketball team and Spring City High's cagers will be special guests of the Spring City Lions club tonight as will be the basketball

coach and team captain of

liberty Fire company's recreation

Amity High school. Upper Merion won the Lions lub basketball tournament the past February and Amity was the runnerup. The banquet is also the club's way of honoring its home town basketball team. Upper Merion will eceive the tournament trophy to-

Cortless also announced last night that motion pictures of the 947 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers will be shown to the group following the rest of the program.

BASEBALL MEETING CALLED Representatives of all teams en-

tered in the Tri-County league will meet tonight in Graham's garage on the Ridge pike to complete plans for the 1948 baseball season. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. One more team is needed to fill the



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fighter usually depends on one punch to win, stalked Horne throughout the fight, but he never

over a little thing like that. He kept wading in and in and in. The Rock opened a cut

ing down Horne's face. And Graziano's pretty white pants were YET IT WASN'T a one-sided

Tonight's bout climaxed a weird weight champion.

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At a meeting of the Perkiomen Post 5954, Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the new post home Mrs. Naomi DeFranco, North Washington street, was named president of the group. Other newly elected officers are: Madeline Moll, first vice president; Katie Bender, junior vice president; Ferne Bytheway, conductress; Glenna urer, and Luella Bergey, trustee for

The Red Hill Boy Scout Troop sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children in town on Sunday 3 p. m. The scouts solicited for donations of eggs on Friday and Saturday nights.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school presented its annual Easter program in the church. The program consisted of various readings recitations, songs and solos by members of the Sunday school.

Grange was held recently with C. B. Wehr as master. The lecturer, Mary Weiss, prepared a literary program consisting of soles, readings, recitations, and poems. The birthday prize was received by Florence Hille-Easter eggs by the home economics committee. The members of the Valley Grange attended church services at Niantic on Sunday afternoon, March 28. At the next meet-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gentzler Allentown, spent a day at the home of Mr. Gentzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gentzler Sr., North

Layser, sophomores at the West Chester State Teachers college. West Chester, spent a week at the homes of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolfe, Sixth

Winifred Kolb, New York, spent Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greulich and family, Sixth street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayberry, Main street.

of Mrs. Vera Hartzell and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moll, North Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoudt, Main street, visited Mr. Stoudt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoudt, Royersford.

Pierce Woomert, Sixth street, has

returned to his home after he had been a patient at the Community hospital, Quakertown, when he stabed himself in the stomach accidentally while cutting meat in his son's butcher shop. Jonathan · Hillegass and his son,

Michael, North Main street, left on a motor trip to Atlanta, Ga., to visit a friend of Mr. Hillegass, who is ill.

and family, North Wales, visited Mr. Gerhardt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerhardt, Main

street. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pfleiger Highland Park, were guests at the home of Mr. Pleiger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfleiger, North

Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Krauss, Auburn, visited Mr. Krauss' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard H. Krauss, Main street.

New Orleans, La., spent a weekend at the home of Mrs. Williams' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lang, South Main street.

neth, Elroy, spent an evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk, South Main Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shenberger,

Washington street, spent an evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed. South Main street. Richard Kline, a student at West Chester State Feachers' college. West Chester, spent his Spring vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline, Main

Main street. Mr. and Mrs Leroy Brendlinger.

Obelisk, visited Mr and Mrs. Ernest Brendlinger, South Main street. Mr. and Mrs Frank Wolfe. Allentown, spent a weesend at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Nolfe, Sixth

Mrs. Mildred Erickson and son. Chicago, Ill., spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Nolfe Sixth street.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACKER, JR.—On February 19, 1945 P. F. C. Vincent, Jr., son of Vincent W Acker, Sr and Katie Deloplain, age 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington street, Pottstown, on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Full Military Funeral Services.
(Houck)

BACHMAN—On Sunday, April 4, 1948, Noah, husband of Edith (Pedicone) Bachman, age 32 years. Relatives and friends and members of all organizations of which he was affiliated, are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech street, Pottstown, on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday evening 7 to 9 (Fleischmann

BEASLEY — On Sunday, April 4, 1948, Harry E., husband of Kath-leen (nee Jenkins) Beasley, aged 25 years. Relatives and friends and members of American Legion and Elks are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., Potts-town, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Bethel church, Franklin and Beech Sts., Pottstown, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro. Friends may call at the funeral home. Wednesday evening 7 to 0

MOORE—In Germantown, Philadelphia, Friday, April 2, 1948, Florence M., widow of T. Ellsworth Moore, 86 years of age. Relatives and friends are invited Radio & Heater Guaranteed Condition & Wilson Funeral Home, 107 W. Lancaster Ave., Downingtown, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Andrew's cemetery. No view ing. (Keim & Wilson)

services from her late residence, RD 1, Schwenkville, on Friday at 9 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence on Thursday SHAFFER — On Sunday, April 4. 1948, George Richard Shaffer, aged 85 years. Funeral services from the White Memorial home, Parkerford, on Thursday, April 8 at the convenience of the fam-

ily. Friends will be received Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30, at the Memorial Home. Interment Mt. Carmel Methodist cemetery.
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Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery. High street. Friends may call at 476 N. Charlotte street on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

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PRUSS HILL ROAD, the follow-

ing described real estate. All

that certain lot or piece of ground with improvement there-

on erected situated in the town-

ship of Lower Pottsgrove, Mont-gomery County, Pa. Situated on

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and 2 rooms on second floor, cellar, electric lights, artesian

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bells, 24 old plank chairs—all newly painted and decorated—some with canaries, plums, stripes, etc. These chairs are beauties. Also a lot of band instruments—big drum, 2 small drums with new ends, 2 violins, banjo, 2 mandolins, 2 old according in good chairs.

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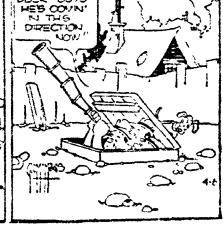
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ALL THAT CERTAIN brick messuage and lot plece or par-cel of land, upon which the same is erected, situate on the West erly side of Vine Street, West Pottsgrove Township, Montgomery County, Penna, bounded limited and described as fol-BEGINNING at a point 78 ft one-half inch North of one-half inch North of the Northwest corner of Vine and Quinter Streets, at a corner of other lands of the Grantor; thence Northward along said Vine Street, a distance of 13 ft II Inches to other lands of Grantor; thence along said Grantors orher land, Westward a distance of 140 ft to a 20 ft wide alley, passing in part of wide alley, passing in part of said course and distance through the middle of the brick partition wall erected between this and the house adjoining on the North; thence along said Alley, Southwardly 13 it. 11 inches to other lands of said Grantor; other lands of said Grantor; thence along said lands of Grantor, Eastwardly a distance of 140 ft to the West side of Vine Street, aforesaid, the point or place of Beginning, passing in part of said course and distance through the middle of the brick partition, well areated between

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